B-The Sanford Herald Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972



ESTABLISHMENT of a road district was recommended by county officials to residents of Old Mims Road for the purposes of raising funds (through a tax levy in the district) to improve and maintain the roadway. State and Seminole County disclaim ownership of the right-of-way at a point midway between

Geneva-Oviedo Road and SR 46 to the east. This fence seems to prove the point since it was placed by property owners and closes the road. Pictured are State Rep. Eugene Mooney, County Commission Chairman Greg Drum-mond and County Road Supt. J. C. Lavender.





Believed To Be Deserters 3 Gls Serving Enemy

By DENNIS NEELD

sources say.

Although seen from a dis- gunpoint. eral times close at hand by ing made off with two American A reward for information a Viet Cong squad near Da tance by Americans and sev- He also is credited with hav- men.

works a little farther south in Binh Dinh Province. He is said to have bad burn scars on his face and wears bushy sideburns to obscure them.

"They are members of small DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - we can tell they enjoy no special mote villages and tell the fear of endangering other land in Bellini's "Norma." Three Americans have been privileges," one intelligence people: seen serving with the Viet Cong source said. "We are certain

Pork Chop, Salt and Pepper. appears the most active and our side. They are living proof

Vietnamese villagers, they armored personnel carriers about them has been suggested, Nang. have eluded capture and have from a vehicle park, hitching one to the other.

90 miles south of Da Nang, Salt in Da Nang, hitching rides into is white, Pepper black. the city virtually under the Pork Chop, a blond 6-footer, noses of U.S. and South Viet-

namese military police. Two of them were said to have been spotted riding a motorbike in the city last Christmas.

Viet Cong units, and as far as display the Americans in re- were reluctant to do this for opens Friday with Miss Suther-

intelligence knows them as Investigators say Pork Chop and yet they choose to fight at up frequently during the Viet- Sutherland treated the crowd to cer is still uncertain, but "a

trying to track down the three a young armed American with in 1900.

Salt and Pepper work togeth-er in Quang Ngai Province 70 to All three of the men are re-ported to have spent "leaves" Secret Survey Aired **On Education Plan**

Americans.

By VERN A. GUIDRY Jr. fice of Education has "neither

WASHINGTON (AP) - A re- enforce "comparability," the port the government hoped to legal requirement that local keep secret says a program per-pupil expenditures be spending billions to upgrade equalized before federal money education for the poor is super- is spent. vised on the basis of "unrealis- As a consequence, the lawtic estimates and inaccurate yers maintained, "millions of

figures." The audit agency of the Department of Health, Education the compensatory benefits" of and Welfare surveyed 11 se- the program. lected school systems to deter- The audit agency said it found mine if money Under title I of a breakdown in guidance and the Elementary and Secondary monitoring of comparability

cover bears instructions not to release its contents to press or public even upon request, was commissioner of elementary A separate study released fidential review was an attempt

Associated Press Writer the capability nor the desire" to

poor children throughout the country continue to be denied

Robert R. Wheeler, associate

Bodies Washed Away. From Burial Ground

By LEE LINDER Associated Press Writer FORTY FORT, Pa. (AP) - Still missing: 1,200 bodies,

"It's a tragedy," said Harry B. Schooley Jr., cemetery

But for still shocked residents who live near the Susquehanna River-many miles from the 195-year-old burial ground in northeastern Pennsylvania-it's a horror to find parts of bodies 12 weeks after the flooding caused by tropical storm Agnes. The bodies were gouged out of their graves when the river

swelled to record heights and tore through a 33-foot dike on June 23. "The river came roaring over the steel piling, like ocean

waves, and began to lift the grass and dirt, and knocked down the tombstones like matchsticks," recalled cemetery caretaker John Novak. "It was frightful. I saw vaults and caskets popping out of

the ground. Bodies tumbled out of broken boxes. Some looked like they were standing or walking on the water." Schooley, a bank trust officer in nearby Wilkes-Barre, said

"2,000 bodies at least, and maybe 2,500, were washed away and we have recovered only 1,005," Mayor Ernst Bascomb said cleanup crews, hired by the

People In The News

Ann-Margret

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Enertainer Ann-Margret faced reconstructive surgery today for facial injuries caused by a fall just before her act at a hotel in Lake Tahoe.

She was flown to Los Angeles Monday and admitted at UCLA Medical Center, where she was reported in satisfactory condi-

The fall from a 22-foot-high stage scaffold Sunday night re sulted in five fractures of facial bones, a fractured left arm, a concussion and a broken jaw.

The 31-year-old actress and singer had been standing on the scaffold-which looked like a giant hand - waiting for the curtain to go up on her show at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel. A hotel spokesman said part of the scaffold apparently broke and caused the structure to tilt.

Joan Sutherland

di aria in the middle of downtown Union Square, virtually bringing crowds in the area to a

The Australian diva's per- National Research Council says formance for a noon-time the death rate from lung cancer throng of thousands Monday might be reduced if air pol-

marked the opening of Opera lution was curbed. The council reported to the Week in San Francisco to honor the 50th anniversary season of Villagers say the Viet Cong but one source said officials the local company. The season

After she received a thunder- burning of coal, wood and "Look at these American Reports of Westerners ser- ous ovation for her "Ah fors e petroleum producis. nam War. The closest the an encore, "The Last Rose of number of different types of





more or less, from floodwrecked Forty Fort Cemetery.

Army Engineers, found bodies, caskets and gravestones everywhere, and used trucks, helicopters, cranes and even horses to gather them up.

Those cadavers and skeletons that have been found were reburied, at least temporarily, in the Memorial Shrine Cemetery in Carverton, eight miles north.

Only 30 were positively identified, Schooley said, because they were picked up intact in marked vaults or caskets. About the missing 1,000, 1,200 or maybe 1,500 bodies? "They're probably gone, God knows where," Schooley

The cemetery association, determined not to forget them, hopes to determine who was buried in the destroyed section,

but it won't be easy. Records in the tiny office 150 yards from the river were in undated, and now are being freeze-dried. The 16-acre nonsectarian cemetery was begun in 1777 by

44 settlers who built a fort near the river-giving the town its The rampaging river washed out nearly five acres of graves, destroying some dating back to the early 1880s, and

others buried in old family plots only a few years ago. Meantime, Novak is busy restoring, righting and resinking tombstones that were knocked over. "We have to get it back into shape," he said. "It will be a

nice place for the dead again, and for the living to visit."



New faculty members at Sanford Middle School are left to right, first row, Miss Freda Evans, Mrs. Pam Frisbey, Ernest MacDonald, and Richard D. Jones; second row, Miss Helen McMullen, Miss Linda Reiter, Miss Susan Smith, and Mrs. Janet Miller.

(Staff Photo)

Lung Cancer, Air SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - World renowned soprano Joan Sutherland let forth with a Ver- Pollution Linked?

By STAN BENJAMIN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Environmental Protection Agency Monday that the high nation's urban areas may be partly due to pollution from the

The 361-page report concen- the burning of fossil fuels. trated on a group of pollutants called "polycyclic organic matter," or "POM," including complex chemicals formed in be prescribed.

The report said studies comparing cancer rates between high-POM and low-POM areas are needed before controls can

Woman Pinned By Car rates of lung cancer found in the Five Days, Survives

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) - A The coroner said the three wrecked car for five days while even if they had received the bodies of her husband and prompt medical attention, berecovering in a Guelph hospital. juries. They were Frank Spray-Denise Sprayson, of Maxwell, son, 42; Mrs. Gordon Will-Ont., was found Sunday, Dr. G. icombe, 38, of Preston Town-

woman who was pinned under a others could not have survived. seen serving with the Viet Cong for at least two years, military sources report. U.S. military

The men are believed to be deserters but could be prisoners of war who defected, the sources say. and hijacked them at

AMONG new teachers assigned to Seminole High School this year are front row, from left: education: Susan Whelchel, social studies; Joe Tom Nixon, science.

Walton, science; and Thurmond Thompson. automotive mechanics; back row; Emory Jerry Mays, math; Raymond Self, distributive Blake, math; David Fair, physical education; Staff Photo)

The Sanford Terald

Wednesday, September 13, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 10 Cents 65th Year, No. 17

'Heathrow' Near Lake Mary

"Heathrow," a totally planned progressed through the homes, town houses, and munity." open-space community of preliminary planning and village clusters and con- Within a 10-mile radius of the approximately 1,300 acres of design stage for the Heathrow dominiums are to be made Heathrow site there is ungently rolling hills, attractive new community project, which available at differing densities paralleled expansion. A new lakes and wooded areas are is expected to represent a within the Heathrow com- residential development, office struction early in 1973, Michael Paulucci said. J. Paulucci, General Partner of The Heathrow site is west of beautifully landscaped "green be available within the next Paulucci Estates, Sanford, Interstate 4 and north of Lake areas" are included in the year. announced today.



By John A. Spolski What can I say? Those who

opinion on why they didn't vote. amenities." But, I'll betcha these are the same loud mouths (those who didn't vote yesterday). . . these

are the same ones who yelled the loudest about what happened over in the Olympics. Can just hear 'em chewing out those two guys for not being at attention during the playing of the National Anthem, etc. . . but, heaven forbid to think that they'd get themselves away from the boob-tube long enough to cast a vote.

And if they see something which rubs them wrong, you can betcha they're the first to to do something about it. . . " dwelling units in a 15-to-20-year to bring about the creation of a

The only thing left for us in the minority . . . and I'm not even black and I can claim that, too. . . we in the small minority of a little of over 30 per cent who did vote. . . the only thing left is "hope"

Maybe you'll run out of excuses on November 7 for the general election.

Before I forget it, or run out of space. . . you who are accusing Rev. J. E. Connelly of being the black who sold out the vote. . you're flirting with a law suit. If there's one who is concerned about the problems of his fellow man - black or white, it's this same Rev

Connelly. As far as I'm concerned, this man is beyond reproach and those of you who have wrongly accused him owe the man an apology.

Look at the two main stories today. . . if you think there was growth in the south end of the county. . . "you ain't seen

All of Seminole is "exploding"....and the next to feel the brunt of it is "little ole Lake Mary". Enjoy it now, neighbors, cause it's about to become the hustling-bustling-center of Central Florida. ----

"Not one mile over the posted speed limit!" Those are the words of Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler in issuing a reminder to those using Airport Boulevard. it says 25, and

According to Clyde Long, the Coast Guard Auxiliary is having another "free" boating safety class Thursday night at 7:30. It's at the Flotilla Building along the lakefront in Sanford, C and with all of the many more control boats on the St. Johns River, Id take the course if I owned a boat. . .

Development plans for Paulucci Estates has period. Single family, patio uniquely distinctive of

Mary Boulevard in Seminole development program, he said, Lietch-Kiyotoki and County, with considerable to maintain and enhance the Associates of Newport Beach, frontage on Lake Mary superior environmental at- Calif., are the planners of the Boulevard as well as frontage mosphere and natural beauty of development. on the Longwood-Markham the Heathrow property. Road. The property is ap- H. Gordon Wyllie, executive proximately 11 miles north of vice president - real estate Orlando, with 15 minute high- development, pointed out that way access to both Orlando and the interlocking recreation and Sanford, within 30 minutes of open-space systems winding Walt Disney World and within through the development 25 minutes of the Florida should prove to be very Technological University desirable for all future

"The development concept planning includes an equestrian for Heathrow," Paulucci said, center with pasture and stables, "is oriented towards the tennis and swimming clubs, a creation of a well-balanced community with special em- tennis tournament area, phasis on residential con- beautiful lakes for fishing, veniences, excellent public didn't vote wouldn't give two- facilities, and extraordinary paths and bike ways. hoots in Hades about my recreation and open-space

Preliminary development pionship 18-hole golf course plans have been prepared to designed by Peter Dye, create a high quality residential internationally renowned golf community for medium and course designer," Wyllie said. high income residents. "Based Peter Dye's most recent on the needs of residential achievement, the Campo De development through an in- Golf Cajules course in the dependent evaluation, it is our Dominican Republic, is called a ntention to offer attractive "masterpiece" in the cover building sites and dwelling feature article of the August units, the value of which will issue of "Golf Digest." exceed a minimum of \$40,000," "The natural assets of the Paulucci said. "The land use Heathrow site bring to Central and street layout offer many Florida a residential comunique and exciting residential munity," Wylle said, "which delay" on the Miami-based living choices and design op- will be unique in its approach to portunities."

He outlined plans calling for and sensitive planning and construction of more than 5,000 engineering have been applied

residents of Heathrow. Specifically, Wyllie said

News Digest **ONE HOUSE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN is**

defeated for Democratic nomination and another is trailing after primary balloting in 10 states.

A \$ 33.6 BILLION revenue-sharing bill, one of the landmark measures of the 92nd Congress, passes the Senate despite the misgivings of many members.

SOME 30,000 LAS VEGAS children were shut out of their schools for a week while a desegregation ruling by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas made its slow way by mail across the United States.

U.S. AIR FORCES claim their first triple MIG kill in four months but the number of American pilots missing in the new air campaign against North Vietnam reaches 100.

THE U.S. effort to end the war and free the POWs by bombing North Vietnam has resulted in a major increase in the number of Hanoi's prisoners.

LEBANON'S PREMIER expresses fear of a new Israeli attack as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim calls for General Assembly action against terrorism.

TEACHING ISN'T the same. There are many schoolvard fights. Some teachers get complaints at home that they turn the TV too loud. What do these things have in common. that's all they're going to allow They're attributed to jet noise.

650.0002003.000000000.0000.00000000000000				
Inc	ndex			
rea deaths	Entertain			
ridge	Horoscope			
alendar2A	Hospital n			
lassified ads6B-7B	Public not			
omics	Society			
rossword puzzle	Sports			
ear Abby 3B	Stocks			
ditorial comment	TV			

you, friends. .

nuttin' yet, brother!"

'Greenbelt' Community Will Cost \$100 Million

By FRED VAN PELT

Preliminary master plans for a 1.450-acre residential community. "Greenbelt," will be presented this evening to the Seminole County Zoning and Planning Commission. Public hearing will be held Oct. 11. Wilco Construction Company

Orlando, said the developed worth of Greenbelt will be \$100 million. It will be located south of Lake Mary Boulevard and east of Interstate 4.

The property, according to William T. Baker Jr., executive vice president of Wilco, is being acquired for approximately \$5 million.

Part of the property, according to a company spokesman, lays within the boundaries of the proposed incorporation of the City of Lake Mary. Company officials plan to meet in the near future with Lake Mary charter proponents, according to the

spokesman. He said the land use plan

has not been developed to the point that incorporation should be considered. However, he added, "we have not closed the door to incorporation as a part of the City of Lake Mary." He said that "this will have to be worked out." Greenbelt will have its own water supply and sewage treatment plants. The proposed City of Lake Mary eventually would have its own water supply and sewage treatment plants. (Cont'd On Pg. 8A Col. 1)

\$200 Million Project Announced

thousand-seat championshi canoeing and sailing, bridle

"An outstanding feature of Heathrow will be a cham-

an attractive life style. Careful

advancing on schedule toward development in the \$200 million munity to permit an attractive and professional buildings, and an anticipated start of con- range when completed, and appropriate number of regional shopping centers are dwelling unit styles. Board, under development which will

Walks Out Ot Hearing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew's consumer adviser stalked out of a Florida Power and Light Co. rate hearing today after the **Public Service Commission** refused to hear testimony from a dozen legislators who wrote the corporate

income tax. Arthur England had called the lawmakers to testify that the Legislature didn't intend for consumer to pay the tax for utility companies.

England told the commission its refusal to listen to his witnesses would cause a "substantial utility's pending a \$85 million rate increase application.

Enrollment Climbing In Schools

Seminole County school enrollment has climbed by over 1,000 students since opening day

of school. This was disclosed at Tuesday's regular School Board session by Supt. John Angel, who advised board members that county school attendance in the 32 schools had jumped from 25,254 on Sept. 5 students in six days.

enrollment increased by 169 enrollment at the high school now totals 1,749. Angel disclosed.

There was only a 21-student increase during the same time attendance increased from School enrollment jumped from council. 1,452 in the six days.

superintendent, advised the board if the county student growth does not increase any more this year than it did a year ago, then he foresaw no problems in handling the load. Board, just had a quorum for a short, mostly routine business and to all those others who reputation. meeting, with Chairman A.F. helped last night. . . Virginia A. The provision for the closed Keeth and members A.P. Buie Jr. and Ray Slaton attending.

Weather

Yesterday's high 90 low 67. 2A Partly cloudy through Thur-.2A-8A sday with a chance of an 3B tonight 70 to 75.

HEATHROW master land usc plan MASTER land use plan for "Heathrow," a \$200 million community, is outlined for The Sanford Herald by H. Gordon Wyllie, executive vice president-real estate development, of Jeno F. Paulucci Enterprises, as he will present the plan tonight to the Seminole County Zoning and Planning Commission.

Both Committee Chairmen **Veteran Solons Defeated**

AP Political Writer Two elders of the House of Representatives, both of them of the state legislature, narrow-

primary elections. results on Page 1B) chairman of the House Interior race seems certain. Jenrette's and Insular Affairs Committee, margin was less than 600 votes. lost in Colorado's 4th District to In New Hampshire, con-

his age. John Jenrette, 36, a member

committee chairmen, have ly beat Rep. John McMillan in a been defeated in Democratic runoff primary in the 6th District of South Carolina Tuesday. (Complete Seminole County McMillan is chairman of the House District of Columbia Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, Committee. A recount of that

By WALTER R. MEARS Denver law professor just half Thompson defeated Gov. Wal- Hackett, 39, an insurance ter Peterson in a peck-and-neck agent, a former state legislator, Republican primary.

governor.

two years ago, won that nomi- ber. race.

and the evident preference of attorney general, and will face

elections in 10 states Tuesday

ounterpart virtually govern the nation's capital, which has

Rep. James A. Haley of Florda ranks behind the defeated Aspinall in seniority on the Interior committee.

Winter Springs Approves 'Sunshine' Government state Sunshine law, were 15 By MARION BETHEA

Seminole High School resounding majority the and five against.

pupils since opening day, when charter which requires that all the provision, being contrary to open to the public. Only 128 of the city's 500 Thomas Freeman Monday registered voters bothered to noted that should the amendvisit the polls but, of these, a ment have failed the city would total of 113 approved the still continue to function purat Lyman High School, where amendment which deletes a suant to the Sunshine law. To section of the charter providing meet otherwise, he said, would 2,503 to 2,524. Oviedo High for closed executive sessions of be unlawful.

Walter Teague, associate been in direct violation of the for closed sessions, although

Beckwith's office. . .

2A the upper 80s and low 90s. Low . certainly a credit to the might present a problem in the training offered by Cami Bruce. future.

electors. WINTER SPRINGS - The city is divided into two home rule provisions, the Although this municipality precincts. The total vote is section will be removed imfollowed a local trend of apathy divided into 70 voting to delete mediately from the charter (opening day) to 26,294 as of in voting in yesterday's prim- the provision and 10 voting for allowing the closed executive Sept. 11, a net gain of 1,040 ary elections, nevertheless, retainage in precinct 13. In sessions, electors approved by a precinct 24 the vote was 43 for

amendment to the new city City officials declared that a total 1,580 was enrolled New meetings of City Council be the state law could never be placed into effect. City Attorney

The new charter adopted opening day 1,384 students to Voting for retention of the June 13 by referendum was not provision, which would have to have included the provision the issue had been discussed by council at length. City officials Congratulations were of the opinion a closed session was indicated in con-Congratulations to Mrs. R. E. sidering accusations against Higgins, chief deputy in the city officials which might Supervisor of Elections office umpugn their character or

Collins, Shirley Higgins, Mary sessions "slipped by" the Emma Hall. . . and to Betty council, the state Legislature Simcoe and those from Art and Secretary of State Richard Stone. It took threatened court action by resident John Ritch to Each and everyone who had a pinpoint the seriousness of the part in preparing the results of last night's election tabulations Mayor Granville Brown addeserve a "well done". mitted that while the present 2B afternoon or evening thun- Seminole County was one - if council would abide by the open .6A-7A dershower. Afternoon highs in not THE FIRST to be finished. . public meetings, the situation

open public meetings, under



520 S. Maple Ave.



The defeat of McMillan apparently opened the way for Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. o Michigan, a Negro, to become chairman of the District of Columbia Committee in the next Congress if Democrats remain in control.







2A-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972 A. G. DeLattibeaudiere 'Citizen Of Week'

Allen Chapel, St. James Plan Women's Day Programs



COMMITTEE in charge of Allen Chapel AME Church's Women's Day program is pictured; from the left: Mrs. Susie Blacksheare, chairman; Mrs. Grace H. Brewer and Mrs. Dorothy Ringling, co-chairmen, and Rev. J. E. Connelly, pastor.



FIRST GRADERS listen to Mrs. Ramona B. Manning at Pine Crest School on the first day of the school year. (Marva Hawkins Photos)

Seminole Calendar

Sept. 14 SISTER, luncheon meeting, noon, House of Steak.

Sept. 16 Sanford Women's Republican Club, luncheon, noon, Trophy Lounge; speaker, Jean Bryant, School Board; call 322-2872 for

Sept. 18 School Board, 7:30 p. m., conference room.

reservations.

Sept 19 LWV unit meeting, 7:45 p. m., 1728 Shoshonee Trail, Indian

Hills Sept. 19

Lyman High School PTSA meeting 8 p.m. in auditorium; open house.

Altamonte Springs Homemakers Club, 9 a.m., First Federal S&L.

Sept. 20 LWV unit meeting, 9:45 a. m., Altamonte Community Church. LWV unit meeting, 7:45 p. m., 2004 Hibiscus.

Sept. 24

Family Fun Day and picnic at the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity, starting at 12 noon; dinner and refreshments served in and around the church

Boy Scout Troop 79 and Explorer Group, 7 p.m., at Congregation of Liberal Judaism.

Goldsboro Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; classroom isitations follow meeting.

Sept. 27 School Board, 7:30 p. m., Lyman High School. Sept. 28

WWI Vets Barracks 2898, 2 p. m., First Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.



MARYLEN MOBLEY WHYTE

Hospital Notes

SEPTEMBER 12, 1972 girl, Sanford ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Albert O. VonHerbulis Andre L. Frison Christopher S. Thompson Robert Kieffer Bruce Humphrey Stanley A. Martin Thelma Lawson Amos E. Jones Jessie Lynn Andrew Connie A. Janson Linton E. Knowles Sr. Janet Kunselman Helen J. Blyth, DeBary Ruth S. Ryon, DeBary Louise O. Woodyatt, Deltona Russell H. Terwedo, Deltona Anna M. Kley, Deltona Robert E. Grayson, Deltona Daniel Mathieux, Geneva Henry Rentschler, Lake Mary

Monroe BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Randall Janson, Mary S. Bingham, Arcadia, boy, Sanford

Brunner H. Giles, Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perez, boy, Sanford DISCHARGES Sanford: Verlilia M. Purvis Cherie D. Brown Harry A. Kudell

Carol Ann Smith Memorie E. Brooks Nellie Mason Ida P. Stephens Mary S. Aiken Mary A. Williams Marian S. Coker Mrs. Theron Bass and boy

Theresa M. Bradley Donald E. Herring Lottie B. Turner Edith Conkling, DeBary Betty A. Beall, DeBary George Ress, Deltona Alfred Bell, Deltona Virginia S. Nelson, Lake Mary Randall E. Osborn. Longwood Marjorie A. Glaze, Longwood

Calif.



DeLATTIBEAUDIERE



MARVA DAVIS

engaged in business at 692 Highland DeLattibeaudiere, at 807 at Bethune-Cookman College, in the band, Tri-Hi-Y, Future St., Altamonte Springs, Seminole Sanford Avenue, name of D & S. TAPE SALES, and Seminole County for the last 15 with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, years, where he has served his that I intend to register said name cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Roper C. Postie Publish: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1972

SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION ND. 72-220. DIVISION: A THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK, a Collington, Jamaica, West

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a final judgment of foreclosure entered in

to the Plat thereof as recorded in County Plat Book & Page 3 of the Public Mr. DeLattibeaudiere is Records of Seminole County, bidder for cash, at the Front door of housing committee SNUC A.M. on the 22nd day of September,

ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR Clerk of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk SMITH, HULSEY, SCHWALBE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO. DIVISION Case No. 72-110-Orl-Civ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff,

B. GOHAGEN, his wife, Defendant(s)

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

in the above entitled cause by Kendell W. Wherry its Assistant United States Attorney, in an action his wite, and to enforce a lien upon president of the local chapter of real property situate in this District and described as follows: LOT 92. ACADEMY MANDR. UNIT ONE, as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 93, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

end it appearing to the Court that the detendant(s). David Gohagen and Georgia B. Gohagen, his wife, are not inhabitants of nor found within the State of Florida and have not voluntarily appeared horein, and that personal service upon them is not practical because their residence and whereabouts are unknown, it is

ORDERED that David Gohagen and Georgia B. Gohagen, his wife, appear or plead to the complaint Am Air 271a hereist by the 7th day of November, Am Bds 41% herein by the 7th day of November, Am Can 31% + 1s Kenoot 24 1972, and in default thereof the Court Am Cyan 34 Kraftco 43% will proceed to the hearing and Am Mot Bis - to Lip & My 40% adjudication of this suit as if David ATET 44% Gohagen and Georgia B. Gohagen, Ampex 614 + his wife, had been served with All Rich 62% process in the State of Florida, but Babck 2812 - 14 MM&M

Orlando, Florida, this lath day of August, 1972. S: Peter T. Fay United States

District Judge Publish: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11 18. 1972

DEH 54

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS NAACP. 322-5418

Allen Chapel AME Church. from the 15th street branch of Nigeria. During her stay she The women are busy making American Security and Trust, resided at the following places, plans to terminate their annual Washington, D.C., where she is University of Cape Coast, drive the fourth Sunday in employed. She has worked University of Ghana, in Togo, September. "A member of the there for less than nine the hotel La Benin, Dahomey, Orange County public school months and was recently the hotel De La Plage, Nigeria, system, who is a dynamic promoted to the position of the University of Ibadan and speaker will give the morning instructor of teller-trainees. the hotel Bristol in Lagos,

centered around the theme: Banking as she furthers her West Africa. "Women and their role in career in the banking field. rededication of Christian Mrs. Whyte was graduated whose importance in world principles in the '70s."

church family dinner after University and American estimated. morning worship. Mrs. Susie Univercity, Washington. She is "The tour introduced her to Blacksheare is chairman, Mrs. married to James E. Whyte, some of the important faces Grace H. Brewer, Mrs. Dorothy former star athlete and shaping West Africa and gave Ringling Co-chairmen; Mrs. graduate of Seminole Junior excellent opportunity for Ruby White, chairman of food College and now a senior at discussions, lectures and committee. An award will be American University, James research. Particularly impresented to the person with and Marylen recently portant to her was the direct faithful services rendered at entertained her mother, Mrs. involvement with the "man in Allen. Rev. J. E. Connelly is Freddie Mobley, as she the street" and in the village. It

St. James AME Church is making plans for its annual Mr. and Mrs. Herman daughter of Mrs. Christine Women's Day to be held in Rembert Sr. and family spent Jenkins and the granddaughter October, Mrs. Jammie Hardy is the weekend visiting with Mrs. of Mrs. Sallie Jackson, of 814 chairman, Rev. Morris Brown Rembert's family in Lowell. Cyrpess Avenue. is pastor. The fourth quarterly They visited Six Gun Territory conference was held at St. and other attractions in the James with presiding elder, Ocala area. highlights were reports from and children returned to San eleborated on the high points, families here. Rev. Burke is a former pastor of St. James AME.

----"Citizen of the week" is educational tour and seminar in Alfred G. DeLattibeaudiere, West Africa by way of Pan-Am Alberta Davis Rice. contractor and builder. He lives and TWA. with his wife Mrs. Juanita Fannie, a psychology student High School 1969 where she was

county. Florida under the fictitious He has lived in Sanford and seminole County, Florida in ac community by helping to improve the housing and renta standards of this community. He is a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church and Congress 1 of First South THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Florida Missionary Baptist Association

He attended school in Indies. He received training at the police training school of his native country. He has Defendants. contributed to the improvement of this community by purchasing properties which were run down. He demolished and the above-captioned action, I will rebuilt decent homes for sell the property situated in tenants, organized and worked Seminole County, Florida, described with the public housing, assisted with the moderdition to Santord, Florida, according nization program of Seminole

treasurer of the Seminole Joint at public sale, to the highest and best Tenant Council, chairman of the Seminole County Courthouse in board member of Seminole Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock Community Action, board member of SEEDCO., member of Evergreen Lodge No. 23 where he is senior warden and Rebekah Chapter No. 83 assistant worthy patron.

> Mr. DeLattibeaudiere has attended conferences in other states to help with the betterment of this community. He does all volunteer work.

Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church will have its annual Women's and Men's Day drive Sunday at 11 a.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Willie Lee DAVID GOHAGEN and GEORGIA Craddock, member of Fountain Head Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. G. D. Fraizer is the pastor. Three p.m. the On motion and attidavit of plaintiff speaker will be Rev. Joseph Smith, former pastor of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, against the defendant(s), David and member of New Bethel Gohagen and Georgia B. Gohagen. Missionary Baptist Church,



1. ..

Legal Notice

Plaintiff.

GARY D. TATE, et al.,

Lot 17, Block A, Fellowship Ad-Florida.

By: Cecelia V. Ekern

SPRAKER & NICHOLS 500 Barnett Bank Building Jacksonville, Florida 32202 Publish: Sept. 13, 1972

DEH-59

Miss Fannie E. Miller has just returned from a six week

Daytona, said she knows of no Homemakers of America,

better way to have attended Mrs. Marylen E. Mobley than to go on a tour. She visited Women's Day is scheduled at Whyte is shown clocking out Ghana, Togo, Dahomey and Marylen is presently enrolled Nigeria. Fannie had this to say The entire program will be at the American Institute of in commenting on her tour of

"Africa is an exciting area from Seminole High in 1969, affairs for the present and The women will serve a attended Florida A.and M. future cannot be over-

> vacationed in the nation's was truly enriching experience in travel and cultural appreciation. Fannie is the

Mrs. Minnie Lee Thomas, of Rt. 2, Box 335, and Mack Davis, Rev. A. W. Smith. The Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wade 4300 North West 11th Court, Miami, are announcing the each auxiliary. Rev. W. M. Antonio, Tex., after visiting engagement and forthcoming Burke read the scripture and with the Tellman and Wade marriage of their daughter, Miss Marva Ann Davis, to Willie L. Banks, of Geneva. The bride-elect is the grand-

daughter of John Hills, the late Mrs. Mozell Hills and Mrs. She is a graduate of Crooms

FANNIE MILLER



Student Council representative summer school and gain hours and Future Business Leaders Association, and is a 1971 graduate of Seminole Junior College where she was Civinette, Pi Kappa, campus coordinator for student concern for the department of Community Affairs.

Mr. Banks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Banks Sr., of Geneva, and his grandmother is Mrs. Viola Banks. Willie is a graduate of Oviedo High School, 1969.

Miss Davis is presently employed by the Seminole-County School Board and Dearborn Electronics and Mr. Banks is employed by Hughes Supply Company. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17 at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

The Sanford Herald Published Daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Christmas, published Saturday preceeding Christmas by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

Subscription Rates by Carrier. Year \$18.00 Week .35

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your



Nelson **VowsTo** Continue

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"We are going to continue with our efforts to raise funds for the relocation of the Sanford Zoo and for the establishment of the Seminole Zoological Society," reported Clifford Nelson, president of the society, following a called meeting of the board of directors late Tuesday night. The meeting was called after Nelson and the Zoological

Society received a resounding rebuff by the entire Board of County Commissioners at an early afternoon confrontation. Commissioners charged as unreasonable and evidence of "gradualism" the request for a place on the Oct, 3 primary

election ballot with a referendum question to the voters of Seminole County allowing them the opportunity to approve or disapprove the immediate development, construction, and operation of a zoological park and botanical gardens to be located on public parks land.

The request was contained in a resolution from the Zoological Society in which they stipulated that if the majority of voters in the primary election appeared in favor of the development of the park, then the Society would further request a place on the November ballot for a referendum question seeking the opinion of the voters as to the issuing of bonds for the purpose of financing the development, con-A struction and operation of the facility.

Nelson told the board that membership at this time is 977 and that this membership is increasing at a rate of over 200 each week. (Offices are open in Volusia, Lake, and Seminole Counties now for the purposes of taking memberships and a Brevard County office will be open next week, with the Orlando office to open the following week.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond told the Society representatives that their present requests were far above previous petitions to the board as to the maximum amounts needed. "You are looking to the taxpayers for much more."

Allocations

Gilbert Blake injected that a total of \$1.6 million was allocated for parks and that a total of \$500,000 plus had been expended thus far and a great portion of that was for legal fees. He said that the same citizens who voted for the parks should have the opportunity to vote on the issue of the zoological and botanical gardens being a part of the parks program. "This promises to be an impressive source of income for Seminole County."

Drummond said that the only way he would vote for the issue to go to referendum would be after he could study a feasibility study by an impartial entity and at the expense of the Society, not the County, or upon the presentation of a petition with 6,000 registered voters signatures certified by the Supervisor of elections. Drummond said that he did not feel that the 977 members of the Society represents a true cross section picture of citizen attitude, regarding the zoo. Admittedly, the feasibility study suggested by the board and the acquisition of that number of signatures on a petition would require more time than is left for the Society to get the matter to referendum in October.

'Monkey Business'

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen, representative of the board on the parks advisory committee, who claims he has been an ardent and long supporter of the parks and zoological projects, so aroused by this latest request of the Society, that he promised to vote to abolish the Society completely if a commission majority voted to use taxpayers' money for a 200. "You were told a long time ago that the County is not

going into the monkey business." Continuing his explosive charges, Vihlen said, "You promised for more than a year and a half to raise the funds and now you come to us at the 11th hour, changing horses in the middle of the stream, and with no warning and ask us for tax dollars. I am shocked and dismayed that you want tax dollars to build a zoo. This is a great personal disappointment to me. If ad valorem taxes are ever voted by this board for a zoo, I will vote to to abolish the Society entirely and have the county enter the zoo business in order that it be run professionally to protect the county's interest."

No Objection

Nelson expressed no objection to this procedure. (Blake said later that Vihlen has made statements of great interest in the parks program but that he has not been present at any of the last several meetings of the parks advisory committee and, therefore, could not be as well informed as he claims to

A dejected zoological group, some with tears, whether of anger, frustration or disappointment, left the Commission chambers and called an emergency meeting of the board. It was at this meeting which concluded at 10 p.m., after 21/2 hours of deliberation and soul-searching, elected to continue with their efforts to establish a zoological garden for Central Florida in spite of the County Commission.

Nelson reported around 10 p.m. last night that the group will continue on the same program currently being employed and will report as required to the Sanford City Commission on Sept. 30 and request another extension, if necessary, at that time. In the meantime, membership drives will be accelerated in Lake, Volusia, Orange and Brevard Counties as well as Seminole.

Residents in these counties, especially Seminole, are invited to let the County Commission know of their feelings toward the issue of immediate financing for development of the Zoological Park through a referendum ballot.



District.



0

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972-3A

4A-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972

Editorial Comment

Olympic Games Ready For Reform?

Restoration of the Olympic Games to their initial purpose of emphasis on the athletes, with moves to bring their status into line with modern thinking, is the grave and momentous challenge which must be met before the torch of the 1976 Olympics is lit in Montreal.

The tragic, unhappy and divisive '72 affair, which bestowed on the host city Munich a blame which it should not have to bear, could become the graveyard of all Olympic hopes.

We trust it will not. But any encouragement which the new rules, that will emerge when the new International Olympic Committee meets to start the huge task of reform, could bestow must be avoided.

Injection of the national political interests of the many nations and the major powers into such games has been an infection that those in charge have either refused to recognize or have decided that firm steps would make a bearable situation unbearable.

The '72 games with the tragic massacre of Israeli participants. Arab terrorists and a West German policeman have shown how wrong this

premise was and the need for a complete review. If "terrorists" were the only factor, the changing and global character of this threat would give the disaster a definition that would be difficult enough to solve.

But the way in which some of the judging was conducted and some of the events were runoff and some of the arrangements were carried out presents a complex of IOC problems which need Olympic handling, first at the national level and then at the top.

To dismiss the recently concluded games as a total loss would be not only unfair but, in fact dishonest. For there were many times when the hearts of men were emboldened as the athletes completed with rare skills, consumate grace, and unbelievable endurance.

To each one, in his or her own right, should go the thanks of all sport lovers. Because these are games, not political contests, and the true spirit of the Olympics can brook no invasion into their rightful territory.

Avery Brundage, the retiring IOC president and the one who most embodies the classic definition of an "amateur" calls the games the most trying he had ever presided over but the octogenarian continued his championship of them with "... the Olympic spirit is too strong to die - or be killed by anybody.

That it will survive and do so with grace is indicated by the attitude which the new IOC president Lord Killanin has adopted.

After conferring with athletic leaders from six nations, discussing Olympic eligibility rules, Lord Killanin made it clear that while he op-

7	Dh	P	-	anf	ord	T.	eral	d
				A & B & B & B & B & B & B & B & B & B &	PHONE			14
		322	2611			831.9	9993	
300	N.			AVE.	SAN	FORD.	FLA.	32771
	WAI	TER	A.	GIELOV	v, Editor	and P	ublisher	lisher
WA	THE	0.0	UTLE.	Auvei III	ing biree			
	FRA	NK	VOLTO	LINE.	Circulati	on Gene	eral M	anager

JOHN A. SPOLSKI, Associate Editor WINIFRED F. GIELOW FRED VAN PELT Comptroller Managing Editor

ROY GREEN

Advertising Manager

CHARLES HAYS

Mechanical Supt.

RALPH HAYS

Comp. Room Foreman

STAFFORD DERBY Editor of Editorial Page GARY TAYLOR Sports Editor

JANE CASSELBERRY County Editor

DORIS WILLIAMS RAY STEVENS Society Editor Press Room Foreman BILL VINCENT, JR., Staff Photographer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 Month 35c Week Home Delivery \$9.006 Months \$18.00 | Year

Same As Home Delivery In Florida By Mail \$1.70 Month 6 Months \$10.15 17 mos. \$20.00 All Other Mail U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance Entered as second class matter October 27, 1910 at the Post

Office of Sanford, Florida 32771 No part of any material, news or advertising of this edition of The Sanford Herald may be reproduced in any manner without written permission of the publisher of The Herald. Any individual or firm responsible for such reproduction will be considered as intringing on The Herald's copyright and will be

held liable for damage under the law. Published daily except Saturday, Sunday and Christmas published Saturday preceding Christmas.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper



posed an open professional Olympics, he did not rule out other possibilities.

This new president is, guite in character and quite properly, recognizing that the national Olympic committees must meet, must come to their own conclusions and then the international committee can do its major responsibility of decision.

To most it is essential that the games be handed back to the athletes and that they be allowed to prepare themselves and present

themselves as dedicated participants who are excelling for sport's sake. We have not commented on the financial side

of the games as this is one area where the

present all-out support of its athletes by some governments and the lack of support by others. creates a base upon which equal contests by equal contestants is just not possible.

Impossibilities have always been a sort of hallmark of the Olympic games, however. One such took place in the closing days. This was (as Reuters reported) when "Frank Shorter, a Munich-born Florida-dwelling Yale graduate, won America's first gold medal in the Olympic Marathon since 1908, ending 16 years of Ethiopian domination."

This is an earnest of the Olympic hope for '76. May it be realized then again and again and by nation after nation!

Offbeat Ruminations Things Done, 830 More To Do

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people complain, "I've got a thousand and one things to do." Me? I can't make that complaint anymore. I've only got about \$30 things to do.

The 650 things are the number of columns I still have to write before I retire at 65, and the Great Pocketbook in Washington, D.C., turns around and starts dribbling back free money my way.

There was a time, however, when I had 8,208 things to do but didn't know it-else I'd have gone into a coma to escape such a doom.

That was when I first started writing this column just 29 years ago this month. It was a. battlefield baby, born on the beach at Salerno during our invasion landing in Italy in 1943.

The chance at it I owe to my friend of a lifetime, Ernie Pyle. The great success of Ernie's wartime human interest column about soldier life led a number of Associated Press editors to ask if there wasn't room in American journalism for a similar type of column to be carried by The AP. It turned out there was.

Ernie's column led him to a lasting fame and a premature death at 44. Mine has led me through two more wars and 67 countries and the minds and hearts and souls of hundreds of people I have met and written about to-well, to here.

The more people you meet, the more they confuse you. They are almost as unknowable as God. Ultimately, every man is a stranger to himself as he is to others.

Capital Ideas

people, a columnist finds, is their stubborn refusal to take advice. I've told them for years to stay married and stay out of wars, and what happened? Today we jump into wars and jump out of matrimony. And our wars now last longer than our marriages

Another thing wrong with

ailments of columnists are the home stretch with only \$30 smugness and vainglory. I days at the typewriter left in think, however, that most of which to save mankind and them suffer more from a con- make a better world. I feel like stipated humility arising from a 90-pound anemic version of their secret realization of how Hercules thrust into the vast impossible it is for them to Augean stables, handed a small achieve even one lasting morsel toothbrush, and told, "Clean it of their dreams.

The second s A Statement and a statement of the and an and a ser mr lin

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1972

Larry O'Brien: An Old Pro At Work

By RAY McHUGH

WASHINGTON-Lawrence F. O'Brien is the kind of redhead Irishman you like to have on your side in a fight. Just ask Sen. McGovern. Twice the Democratic presidential nominee has spanked his eager, young staff and moved O'Brien, the old pro, back into a commanding position in his 1972 bid for the White House

Even the 55-year-old O'Brien, son of a Springfield, Mass. "There ain't no chance."

There are as many unofficial definitions of that role as you want

convention, O'Brien was chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He had held the post through two difficult, debt-scarred years. He had maintained some semblance of unity. He had done a masterful job of chairing a convention that often seemed on the brink of chaos. He had made key rules interpretations at the convention that eased McGovern's path.

reappointed chairman by the nominee. It was reportednever confirmed-that McGovern did ask O'Brien to continue, then relented under pressure from his suspicious

By DON FREEMAN

Copley News Service

junior aides and suggested that the red-head share the chair with Mrs. Jean Westbrood of Utah. O'Brien refused, so the story goes, and Mrs. Westwood became "chairman" or "chairwoman" or "chairperson." O'Brien appeared out. In less than a week, contronted by the confused vice

presidential picture, McGovern turned back to O'Brien and recruited him as "campaign chairman." In the turmoil of replacing Sen. Tom Eagleton with R. Sargent Shriver, revamping the \$1,000 tax dividend plan, redrawing tax reform and welfare proposals and wooing independent-minded Democrats in Congress-plus the

attention-grabbing Republican National Convention-O'Brien slipped from view during August. He bounced back suddenly in early September with a public "ultimatum" to McGovern. It amounted to a demand that McGovern give O'Brien a free hand to pull together a disjointed campaign effort or face overwhelming defeat.

"If you see me around here next week, you'll know some things have been worked out my way," O'Brien told newsmen.

O'Brien is still the McGovern chairman and Gary Hart, the senator's young, abrasive campaign manager, is admitting that O'Brien is now "No. 1." Whether O'Brien can pull the battered McGovern

machine back into the race in nine weeks is questionable. Public opinion polls indicate he faces an almost impossible task, but O'Brien's friends in both parties agree "if

Point Of View No Advts: An Asset For Kids' TV!

> issue reinforces the notion. Why permit our children to be exposed to pressures that adults suffer less than gladly?

As adults, we are susceptible enough to the subtle blandishmutable asset. As a children's ments of the television comprogram which graces the mercial. Somewhere, deep in Public Broadcasting System, the recesses of our subcon-"Sesame Street" is devoid of scious, we find ourselves influenced by the commercials, Its young viewers are, as a whether we are amused by a result, spared the blight of an- fat, southern sheriff selling noying and, just possibly, cars with down-home comedy Now the question - should tranced by a pseudo-Swedish

If we all have a peculiar vulnerability to the TV commer- of TV ads. cial, our children are even more defenseless. I cling to this view despite the report of two researchers which states that that show white tornadoes or children "tune out" on TV com- garbagemen flying through the mercials because they find them false and dull.

keting Science Institute and report says. diate horseback opinion is no. of the kitchen, mending mar-And further weighing of the riages with her coffee-making. 10° m thers of children 12 and group.

to suggest that all children are Working under a grant from totally cynical and negative the National Institute of Mental about commercials, negative Health, Scott Ward of the Mar- attitudes are widespread," the Daniel Wackman, research di- According to their research, rector at the University of Min- children lose interest when a nesota's School of Journalism, program is interrupted by there be any commercials at all lady that accent has always monitored the reactions of 152 commercials and their negaon kids shows? My own imme- been suspect), the Mary Worth children, aged 5 through 12; tive comments about them in-

Officially, O'Brien is campaign chairman for McGovern.

Copley News Service

bartender and political protege of the late President John F. Kennedy, admits that McGovern faces an uphill battle. But without organization, O'Brien has warned McGovern,

When the dust settled after the Miami Beach Democratic

It was commonly assumed that O'Brien would be

anybody can do it, Larry can."



The supposed occupational But here I am, heading into up, kid."



Reacting to the brutal murder in Munich of members of the Israeli Olympic team, a man in this capital asked:

"Were any Americans hurt?" In the strict physical sense, the answer is of course "no." But in a broader sense, the response has to be "yes," not only for all Americans but for everybody in

the world. What the Arab "Black September" fanatics did was a victory for terrorism, even though they failed in their attempt to win release of 200 other terrorists imprisoned in Israel. They did kill 11 innocent Israeli athletes, and they did briefly disrupt great games intended to symbolize international brotherhood.

Yet the real lesson in this horror will be missed if the world does not go beyond mourning the dead and decrying the terrorism. What most needs to be deplored is that this was another victory for irreconcilability in a world where, these days, it is too often cruelly enshrined as a

virtue. That irreconcilability and separatism should be sought and even hailed anywhere today is incredible, given a globe shrunken in time and distance. Separatism is a primitive human condition, excusable only in the tribal solation of long forgotten centuries. Only people who have lost their way, or have never found it, could mistake this dead-end for a path to re-

warding life. Still, that's the route being taken by extremists in the Middle East, in shattered Northern Ireland, in parts of Asia, Africa, Latin America. Most Americans perhaps would like to believe that they

are free of this separatist madness. But the fact is that their political and social life is increasingly tainted by it. Explicit and inherent in the very nature of effective democracy is the idea that men of diverging characteristics and viewpoints can accommodate to each other. Reconciliation and compromise are at the core of government rooted in the popular will.

Today, however, compromise is scorned in some quarters as a departure from purity, as a spineless yielding to expediency. The "nonnegotiable demand" is perceived by some as a mark of steadfast courage, when in truth its spirit is autocratic and antidemocratic. Black Americans, properly disturbed by the stubborn ingering of discrimination and disadvantage, have seen

their extremists trumpet separatism as a path to dignity and well-being in a nation still nine-tenths white. Many young people, heartened by force of numbers. have sought by varied means-dress, speech, conduct and attitude-to separate themselves from American society.

Those who "live" in the streets are the most visible sign of this chosen isolation. The present-day "politics of demonstration," taken to its extremes in the use of force and disruption, bears real kinship to the terror of Munich. The weapons, whether lightly applied in vandalism and human harassment, or

heavily by machine gun, are extortion and blackmail.

Again, the spirit and the act itself are deliberately anti-

Democratic. **Religious Notebook** Another Kind

Of Learning

By REV. DAVID POLING

第十章

We soon will be told by the people in charge the num-ber of young people returning this fall to school. We. have the statistics for Head Start, the enrollment for those in graduate school, as well as the tally for those studying overseas. It is an educational culture, a school system in which we live and it is a force that touches every citizen. Yet education does not guarantee intelli gence and advanced learning will not necessarily provide improved morality. Bright students are not always better people or even nice to live with.

For the back-to-school crowd, the following thought of the late Dr. James A. Francis is worth clipping. It has been around, but age has not worn its wisdom:

One Solitary Life

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was 30. and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never set His foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where He

He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying-and that was His coat.

When He was dead, He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and

today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life.

Ex-Convict Tells Of Life In Prison

By MARILYN GORDON

look behind prison bars. Told in were really bad. his own words, name is changed "The importance of the to protect indentity.)

been invited to speak to this encouraged because it makes class (Dr. W.D. Allen's class in the prison run more efficiently. "Sociology and Deviant The new inmate must cope with Behavior" at FTU) to give you problems related to loss of some idea of the other side of freedom and material those metal bars. The penal deprivation. One attempt to system was developed to effset this is to talk about what provide three functions, you had in the outside world. custodial, coercive, and The inmate may tell you about corrective. My imprisonment all the expensive clothes he had was in the most backward state and the costly restaurants that in this country, South Carolina. he went to. Then he has to have Rehabilation was a joke. You material goods that may have were really a criminal when been unimportant to him in the you were released by the State outside world, things like of South Carolina." "I was the product of a material.

broken home at 13. A doctor we "In a world where the men knew gave my friend and I are cut off from women they some prescriptions for bar- have the choice of no sexual bituates and we had them filled, expression, masturbation, or but the police caught up with us some kind of contact with other and the Judge gave me men. In prison talk is often probation. They took my car about women and sex. away and I thought that so "I agree with the author of unfair that I grabbed it from the your textbook when he compound and drove it away. described the types of For that I got three months at participating individuals. In reform school. I ran away and general, he said that there are got another three months. two types of men "fags" and

times for things relating to upon because the are seen as alcohol. I spent a year in a having sacrificed their county jail, sometimes on a manhood. The second group are chain gang. County jails are the "wolves" who are seen as always poorer in every way making a temporary adthan state prisons. The building justment to the sexual tensions we were housed in had been in the male prison. In sexual condemned for 30 years and activity it is the wolf who is they still used it. I spent 48 days performing the act on the fag of in solitary confinement in a punk. That is, the wolf is active 7x7x7 steel cubicle. Our three and the fag is passive. Many meals a day were breakfast at 4 inmates see the wolf as having a.m., lunch at 8 or 9 a.m. and no real part in homosexuality. dinner around 11 a.m. Around He is seen as one who seeks out 1964 they were still using chains a partner to be used for the and the hole. Once I spent 30 mechanical act of achieving an days in the hole and had only organism. He is considered as four meals the entire 30 days. just masturbating with another You would see men that were person." healthy go in and come out like "I had a group of friends in walking skeletons. They were prison with a code of ethics chained to the wall and got two stronger than any found on the biscuits a day. A boy I knew outside. Drugs were easy to working in the kitchen got 30 obtain in prison and in jail. The days in the hole because he guards would bring it in. In fact tried to sneak a friend a it is easier to obtain in a state cigarette in a biscuit.

. .

Sadistic Acts

The guards are always of a now. I am a college graduate inferior type. The man in and a licensed Episcopalian charge of that place was a minister. For 14 years I looked sadist. He would drag boys in in all the wrong places to find the hall and severely beat them myself. I owned two homes and for no reason.

"One day I remember while self-centered. Today that is all out working on a road, a young boy who was as gentle and quiet as they come walked by the man and the man hit him over the head with a shovel.

"The boy began to run, That man insisted the guards drag him back by his hair. He beat him so hard his nose was broken, his ribs were broken and both arms. We had to tell the superindentent he fell off the back of the truck. Later several guards told the superindentent what really

anything. Many of us told people on the outside, and no (Ed. Note - A Herald one did anything. People just Exclusive, this seventh of eight do not care what goes on in part series deals with story of a places like that. There were a former prisoner now turned few good guards that tried to minister and gives a revealing bring about change but most

prison subculture is recognized by most prison authorities and My name is Jack S. I have is often tolerated and even enough cigarettes and reading

"I was arrested over 100 "punks". They are looked down

prison than on the outside.

The prisoner having the most prestige is the long timer. I would like to say a bit about me my own plane. I was selfish and behind me. I am a respected member of the community.



means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

FREE CHECKING and. **On All Personal Accounts** SATURDAY DRIVE-IN 14 BANKING The Homes of Happy Banking MAITLAND STATE BANK



children were no less irritated than adults by commercials "While it may be overstating





ampers



TRACTIVE OCCASIONAL PIEC SOLID SLIDING DOORS WITH 34.88

Lewis Unseats Yarborough

By RICH OPPELL Associated Press Writer

which he tagged the incumbent

utility companies."

work toward making the Public Hawkins on Nov. 7. Service Commission a con-

as "a rubber stamp of the talking about, he'll wreck the statewide race. state," Yarborough said in an It headed the list of judicial Education general counsel, into Group 2 seat of the 4th District Lewis, however, moved interview,

swiftly to heal wounds with With 2,728 of 2,978 precincts, partisan Yarborough and seek the or 92 per cent, reporting, Lewis judgeships. Gerald Lewis today vowed to Republican nominee Paul his victory over the incumbent. Supreme Court in 1970 by ex- judicial system. But the silver-haired, 65-year- Court Justice David McCain that on Oct. 3." sumer-oriented agency after old Yarbourough said in con- predicted he would win reousting Jess Yarborough in a ceding defeat that he might sit election in the Oct. 3 runoff With 2,753 precincts, or 02 per legal aide to Gov. Claude Kirk bitter Democratic primary in out the Lewis-Hawkins battle. after plling up a solid 43 per cent reporting. McCain has and a 1970 judicial appointee of "If he (Lewis) does what he's cent plurality in the only other 276,602, leading Rivers Buford Kirk, won election over John V.

races in Florida's first non- the runoff.

balloting

Meanwhile, State Supreme Goy, Claude Kirk, "But we'll do

Jr., 45, former State Board of Russell of Boca Raton to the

five seats on various district support of the other two PSC had 344,889 votes to Yar- "I'm sorry we didn't go over courts of appeal - which fall members for his general borough's 277,800. This gave the top," said the 41-year-old between the circuit benches and MIAMI (AP) - Victorious election battle against Lewis a 55-45 per cent margin in McCain, appointed to the the Supreme Court in Florida's Results produced three clear

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972-5A

9 DAYS

'Day Of The Cat

LOOK FOR IT

-AT-

Fown & Country

LINCOLN MERCURY

Hwy. 17-92 at 5 Points

til the

winners and two runoffs. Judge Gerald Mager, former Court at West Palm Beach.



OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 - SUNDAY 10 TO 7 RICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

6A—The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972

Lyman Has Several



Bantam's Honored

While all the "big boys" have been having their day in area bowling circles we can not forget the youngsters who, without them, the sport could never continue to enjoy the great success it has in recent years.

One of the largest groups of youngsters in one league in Seminole County is the Bantam's League which is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans post here in Sanford. The group recently held its summer league banquet and the following youngsters were honored for their achievements.

The Oddballs captured first place and this team was made up of David Jones, Faui Hart and Mike Clark. The Guess Who took second and members of that Team were Larry Jones, Vonda Sherick and Gene Bukur. Also honored were the last place Strikeout team composed of Dorrene Standifer and Phillip Hart.

Tracey Towers captured the high averaged for boys with his 147 average while Gene Bukur's 121 led the girls. High single game for the girls was Beth Burkart's 171 and Norman Piatt's 235 led the boys.

The high series went to Mike Link with his 458 and the high for the girls was a 392 by Liz Kanavel. The high game with handicap was a 212 by Bill Dearolf for the boys and a 189 by Peggy Clayton for the girls.

The high series with handicap for boys was a 495 by Phillip Hart and the girls was a 475 by Sandi Cashe. Most improved bowling awards went to Ronny Harold who improved his average by six pins over the previous year and Julie Dearolf who bettered her previous average by a whopping nine sticks.

Among those who were responsible for the Bantam's having a successful "summer run" were Dot Lee, Kathy Burkur, Jim Dickinson, Rosalie Burkart, Jackie Kilheffer, Jewell Kaufman, Earline Lawrence, Tracy Cashe, Louise Hosford, Gene Piatt, Agnes Butcher, Gladys Doyle, Pete Duggan, John Spolski, Kathy Van Meter and Jim Carver, All deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

Shooting Stars

Kathy Cooper had the top set in the opening night of the Shooting Stars winter season, firing a 187, 174 - 518 to lead the State Farm Insurance to three wins over Sobik's. Another top effort for State Farm was Dottie Hogan's 189.

Bonnie Link fired a nifty 192, 173 - 516 to lead the Link Construction outfit to four wins over Kennedy Tractor. In the other match Carroll Furniture won three from Bob Endicott despite a strong 189, 166 - 486 by Millie Garner

Ball And Chain

Win and losses in this circuit will not be known until the final handicaps of each bowler is determined by the league secretary. But here are the top scorers in last week's opening

night Greg Bullock had 183, 190 - 527, Chris Huff 171, 170, Gus Sexton 182, Ann Almond 164, Harry Almond 180, Farrell Farris 179, Jim Maloney 196 and Andy Bolton 198, 172 - 531.

New Sponsorship

The All-Souls Women's bowling league which rolls at the Bowl America Lanes on Wednesday night will henceforth be known as the Creative Boutique League. Bea Kolarik, owner of the shop at 2518 Park Ave., Sanford, is sponsoring the keglers.

Third K of C Title

For the third straight year the "Four Sirs" bowling team representing Fr. Richard Lyons Council 5357 in the Knights of Columbus traveling league have come away with the league title.

The members of the team this past season were John Prokosch, Gil Filegar, Frank Huhn, Carl Von Herbulis and Howard Harrison, the team captain. The "Sirs" won 501/2 of the 86 games they bowled in

winning the title this past season. One of the team members, Von Herbulis will assume the role of president of the K of C loop with Sanford Council's

Harrison stepping down from the same office. The "Sirs" recently received their trophies for capturing the league crown with Bill Baggerly, secretary of the league, making the presentations.

Local Pinpourri

Sparklers in the JET BOWLERETTE loop came from Elaine Kostival 172, Louise Kostival 162, Rose Vaughn 160, 170, Mary Meek 169 and top spare makers included Willie Donovan the 5-8-10, Peggy Moon the 2-7-10 and Verna Bolton the 2-7-10. In the GOOD SHEPARD league it was Ray Setala 181. Bonnie Taconet 175 and Jim Johnson 184 - 500.

Generation Gap

Carolyn Street, who carried a 132 average this past summer, opened the Generation Gap bowling league with a booming 203 game and a 526 series in leading Monroe Harbour to two and a half wins over Able-Rent-All. It was the first 200 game for Carolyn in league competition for that Florida Convoy took three from Millie's Barber Shop

with the big reason being the 197-536 by Annette Wallstedt.

Metro Offensive Weapons Plentytul

By HERKY CUSH **Herald Sports Writer**

All of the wealth in the Metro are plenty of defensive "blue chippers" in the loop this season.

It's the offense that puts the points on the board in many of the scoring instances and there is an abundance of top flight runners who will be roaming the sidelines and "midlands" when the opening whistle sounds this Friday night.

Among the top name performers to look for this Friday and every week for the next two and a half months include Clarence Latimer, Tom Arrant, LeRoy Jackson, Bob Franklin, Larry Dorsey, Jim Clemens and Bob Hair to name a few.

Defending champion Winter Park does not have a strong offense overall but they do have Latimer, perhaps the best offensive performer in the state. But whether or not coach Larry Gergley can find someone to spring Latimer loose is the big question. With the tough defense the Parkers have Latimer should get plenty of

opportunity to show his talents. Dick Copeland lost his top guarterback and halfback of last year when Bruce Rose and Bob "Slick" Florence graduated. But he still has several outstanding performers who should fill their shoes. Halfbacks Bobby Franklin and Steve Clark are high on the list of top Metro backs and the same goes for fullbacks LeRoy Jackson who has all the tools necessary to become a top "dealer" in Metro real estate. Tom Bacchus will be called upon to replace Rose with Bob Constantine and Matt Leslie pushing for the same position. Colonial has perhaps the best looking trio of running backs of any team in the Metro. All three, Arrant, Steve Mellich and Chuck Carney are about the same size and have equal speed. Arrant is a 6-1, 193 pound senior while Mellich and Carney, both 6-1 juniors, weigh shot at the job, Coach Stumpf in at 182 and 187 respectively.

Colonial offensive machine is with him for most of the game. their lack of a solid quarterback to lead the way. Oak Ridge has the most all

around experience of any team defense will hamper teams chances. At guarterback the Pioneers have veteran Phil Adair and behind him are runners Jim Clemens, 6-1, 180

The status of both Duane

Thomas and John Mackey was

uncertain today, with the start

of the National Football League

Mackey was talking about his

situation, and, of course,

Mackey, the Baltimore Colts'

veteran tight end, said Tuesday

he was consulting his lawyer on

his position with the team. He

Thomas couldn't be found.

fullback Larry Dorsey and of him. Charlie Johnson is the even when he had a rout going

halfback, Gene Denny 6-0, 185 halfback Thomas Whitley. Tiger halfback returning from for him. There are only fullback and halfback Elgin Dorsey is a real linebuster who last year and the fellow who starters returning from last Even Bishop Moore has a good looking runner in Ed Van Cummings. In addition the also has speed to move outside should benefit from the vast year's Eagle crew. Pioneers have a backup and Whitley is one of the more experience of the front line. Boone has a fine back in Bob Winkle but again they have Edgewater is in a rebuilding Hair but just how well he can do little to go with him. Van Winkle defensive units although there in the Metro, in the person of Jones has but one solid runner year having lost its entire with an inexperienced line isn't is a pile driving 200 pound in its backfield but it could be and coach Bob Dolce has little known. Hair is a solid 190 The Trojans at Evans have enough since there are five in the way of experience since pounder who may be able to against several of the tough two excellent runners in rugged veteran linemen ahead he played his first team backs open a few holes in the line Metro crews of last year.

Must Move Ball

By GREG SINDAD **Herald Sports Staff**

Friday night, the Oviedo Lions play the Sanford Seminoles in a game which could go a long way in determining the final Lions' season record. It is the opening game for both teams and their first action since the jamboree games nearly two weeks ago. The game will be played in Sanford and game time is 8

Oviedo's hopes of upsetting the Seminoles lie in whether or not they are able to generate an offensive attack against an always tough Sanford defense. But the offensive squad of the Lions looked weak against Ocoee and Lakeview in jamboree action.

Part of the problem of the Lions' attack has come from the new offensive sets which have just been introduced at Oviedo for the first time this Stumpf has instituted the wish- The Lions have a soccer style the fact that only a few players been a blessing to the Oviedo Daniels, co-captains of the

problem in selecting a starting quarterback. The job this Although both players have a Only drawback at present to has indicated that once he has selected a starter, he will stick Defense appears to be the Lions' strong forte, and unless the offense can come around

and put some points on the in the Metro but lack of solid board, a lot of pressure will fall oriented Trinity Prep will meet Susan. Another new twist has been Carroll High School of Ft. several key veterans to carry opposing line. "Their fullback on the defensive unit.

plicated ball handling involved. made the Coaches at Oviedo eliminated that. Coach Stumpf has also had a feel a little better this year is The lack of injuries has also Jimmy Meeks and Alan night.

Friday will either go to Greg Key To Season? Saints Opener Called Crucial

Tom Ruby, looking for his first the State's best Class A-AA team that's not so small either. win in the leadership spot. He's teams, headed for a shot at a The Saints do not weigh as

Mackey, Lawyers **Discuss 'Retiring'** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The status of both Duane problem initially began when Tom Mitchell moved ahead of Pitt Rated Good Bet

back who starred in Dallas' NEW YORK (AP) - Can lights. It has lights now. Ten- Fla.-Gary Huff's arm against drive to the Super Bowl cham- UCLA, fresh from a stunning nessee. pionship last season, never has upset of top-rated Nebraska, Texas A&M at Nebraska- State. reported to the San Diego avoid the snake-Pitt this week- Bob Devaney thinks it may be Michigan State at Illinois-

Nebraska was a fluke, or "That's always a problem when season. This year should be dif-The fact that Thomas did not whatever you want," says Pitt you have a long streak and suf- ferent. Illinois report appears to be San Coach Carl DePasqua, "but we fer a loss," he says. "But I feel Diego's loophole. The Chargers don't consider it a fluke. They they will come back and go on

wide receiver Billy Parks to get Pasqua hopes he can surprise UCLA." The pick, therefore, is .

have to release him outright or team and they execute will of- kansas. Nevertheless ... South- officially is over. fensively.

ities against Florida State but "I think we'll be a little better headquarters, in a quiet io-min-As the 26 teams reduced their we couldn't get in there. I feel this week," Houston's Bill ute ceremony Tuesday. In a weekend."

No. 1 draft choice, was waived upset special of the week-Pitt State's pass-happy Tony Adams The 58-year-old Irish peer

lineman Don Croft from Balti- that our opening week mark did in last year's tour of Japan. any other. more. was .765-including Southern Oklahoma.

and punter-receiver Pat Studst- 9. Penn State realized some Dame next? This week's pick is countries which use the Games ill. Cleveland cut safety Ernie time ago that the December the frying pan. Michigan. for political purposes. Kellerman and signed veteran date would fall in the middle of Duke at Washington-Sonny Brundage, 84, who has been receiver Gloster Richardson, final exams and suggested Sixkiller missed the opener and the storm center of controversy and Philadelphia waived kicker switching the game to Sept. 9 in Washington had a tough time because of his stands on ama-Happy Feller and returned run- Pennsylvania or Sept. 16 at with Pacific. Duke upset Pac-8 teurism, made a brief statening back Jim "Cannonball" night in Knoxville-not wanting champ Stanford last year so the ment and thanked Lausanne for Butler to Atlanta. Butler failed to play in Knoxville's afternoon Huskies will be wary. its hospitality to the IOC during to pass his physical with the beat and knowing full well that Washington. Neyland Stadium didn't have Florida State at Miami,

THE SLICE SERVE

If you always win your serve, you'll never lose a match. That's easy to say - but hard to do!

A good server should be able to hit the various hard and spin serves. One serve frequently used by top tournament players is the slice serve. When hit by a right-handed player, the slice-served ball will curve from right to left. For a lefty, the reverse is true. The slice serve is most effectively used

when you hit wide to your opponent's forehand. Rod Laver, the world's top player, has one of the most effective slice serves in the game. On numerous occasions I have seen him use his slice to ace an opponent (serve a ball which the other player misses completely).

To hit a slice serve, toss the ball forward and slightly to your right. Swing the racquet around the right side of the ball and finish with the racquet down past your left hip.

said the Colts refused to place him on waivers and also would not give him his outright re-

The Colts had announced Monday that the nine-year veteran, who was voted the best tight end in the first 50 years of pro football, was retiring. Mackey immediately denied he was leaving the game. The

Mackey as the first-stringer and was named by coach Don McCafferty to start Sunday's season opener against St. Louis. To Surprise UCLA 11

season just four days away, but Thomas, the talented running Chargers, the team to which the end?

their training camp. ranked Florida State in its may even be better. I really

Thomas. Now, under league the Bruins again. being penalized by a player who

comment. rosters to make the 40-player like a guy going in the ring Yeoman said after last week's short speech, he said he would limit, a number of veterans against Joe Frazier every 14-13 loss to Rice. They'd better back efforts to "deflate

ALAN DANIELS By "J" RICHARDS **Herald Sports Staff** A smaller, quicker, ground born Saturday to his wife, for the Prepsters.

break a state title bid by the South Seminole team. A new coach leads the Saints, also celebrating the birth of his title. John Carroll High School much as the other team, but

Nebraska

ern Cal. be. Arizona State.



were released. Tackle Dave Foley, a former Thus informed, here is the Utah State at Oklahoma- marred past Olympic Games. by the New York Jets and over UCLA. claimed by the Buffalo Bills, Now that the laughter has ground game. Aggies will have tions use the Games to show who also claimed defensive subsided, please remember it somewhat tougher than they their systems are better than sipated more rapidly with the

Detroit cut running back Nick Cal over Arkansas. Eagles.

WINNING TENNIS with DAVE KORNREICH

Lion Offense Key Against Seminoles



JIMMY MEEKS



could be ready by Friday.



FRANK GOOCH

bone-T offense which has been place kicker by the name of will be required to play both squad this year. While other squad will have to be in the very popular with college and Mark Gomez and at 5-6, 120 offense and defense. In past teams have been plagued with thick of things if the Lions are to high school teams in the last pounds, he is unquestionably years, due to a lack of players, major injuries, the Lions have win. Meeks, a linebacker, is one few years. It is a ball control the smallest player on the many boys were forced to go none. The only doubtful starter of the mainstays of the Lion both ways but the large number is Forest Michaels, an end. But defense while Daniels, a runfumbles because of the com- Something else which has of players this year has according to Stumpf, Michaels ning back, will be in the offensive backfield most of the

first boy, Erik Thomas Ruby, is anything but an easy opener

"I'm real proud of the team's be a good game."

"They are real big and bigger, bomb-throwing John The team is solid. There are strong," Coach Ruby said of the added to the squad this year, Pierce Saturday, August 16 at the load and they're been is real good and we expect him this time on the specialty team. Winter Park's Showalter Field waiting a month to "get in some to come at us. They throw the at 2 p.m. in what could make or real hitting," said Coach Ruby. long pass real well. It's going to

work, spirit and hustle." Faced against the strong The Saints are tagged one of John Carroll eleven will be a

Chuck Foreman's legs. Florida

they're taller and perhaps a little quicker. That's the one difference Coach Ruby expects to give the game to his team. "Aside from Lawrence Cleveland, who scored 27 times

last year, we expect to be running real well again, we have to have good performance out of Mike Austin and Greg Miles, our two other running backs, in order to take a win," Ruby said.

"We'll both be running our teams inside tackles a lot and they'll be throwing more than we will. We'll have to have great line play," he said. Seven Saints play both ways, including much of the offensive backfield. They're the leaders Coach Ruby singled out for special attention to watch if the young Trinity Prep grid team is going to win the game. "John Carroll had the benefit

of a 'Jamboree' scrimmage game to work out their jitters tough to get the Cornhuskers Bob Blackman got off to an 0-6 and mistakes. We'll need a lot Cowboys dealt him six weeks "You can say UCLA's beating back up after the loss to UCLA. start in his debut at Illinois last of poise out of our team, especially in the first half," Ruby added.

their official 40-man NFL roster because he did not take part in Pitt, a loser to nationally Pitt, a loser to nationally possibly as good as UCLA. They San Diego gave up running opener, stunned UCLA 29-25 in mean that. They have more U.S., USSR Politics

ciplined, far better offensive ifornia-The Trojans are No. 1 (AP)-Lord Killanin is the new praised their athletes' performdoes not report, the Chargers' team than last year," he points and want to stay there, al- president of the International ances in the Munich Olympics roster does not have to include out. "They have better backs ... though there might be a let- Olympic Committee and the 20- as a victory for the "Socialist" Thomas, nor does San Diego They're a very, very sound down after that rout of Ar- year reign of Avery Brundage system.

Killanin received the keys Thomas was unavailable for "We had the same opportun- Arizona State at Houston - to Chauteau de Vity, the 10C ultranationalism," which had against Oklahoma's fearsome told newsmen that the big na-

Northwestern at Michigan- have a better way of life if you Eddy, a former Notre Dame Penn State at Tennessee- Is Northwestern going out of the win a lot of medals," Killanin standout. New England re- This game originally was frying pan into the fire with said. He mentioned the United leased kicker Charlie Gogolak scheduled for Memphis on Dec. Michigan this week and Notre States and the Soviet Union as

his presidency.

rules which prevent a club "UCLA is a highly dis- Oregon State at Southern Cal- LAUSANNE, Switzerland Russian media Tuesday

In Moscow, Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the fact the Russians won more gold medals than the Americans proved the "Socialist" system is better. In Washington, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the

Olympic Games serve no useful purpose and should be abolish-"Their idea is being dis-

passing of time," Mansfield "I do not think it shows you said. "Even the refereeing is getting a nationalist tinge." Meanwhile, Mark Spitz, the U.S. swimmer who won seven

gold medals, was announced Tuesday as the winner of the Victor Luderum Award by England's sports writers. The nine-inch silver trophy representing the Olympic Bow on a stand, will be presented

Sept. 25. The last winner was U.S. discus thrower Al Oerter in 1968 after winning his fourth gold medal in as many Games.



for the third straight year were the "Four Sirs" John Polk, Frank Huhn, Carl Von Herbulis, of Sanford. Shown here at presentation of Howard Harrison and Billy Baggerly, awards are from left, Robert Kern, Deputy secretary of the league who presented the Grand Knight of Sanford Council, John awards.

Johnny That Is

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS league champions Prokosch, Gil Filegar, Seminole County Sheriff

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer first inning - the second of his place in the East. Laboy's first in 48 games, contributed to two les 3-2 in 10 innings. Every team needs a bench to career - staked Wayne Simp- homer of the year capped a unearned Met runs in the first. It was clutch relief pitching ond game of Monday night's poll. win a pennant. The Cincinnati son to a 4-0 lead. But Simpson four-run rally in the fourth

Johnny, either.

the Atlanta Braves 7-5. ted in and the Reds have a fat the Pirates over the second-712-game lead in the West over place Cubs.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh combined on an eight-hitter for game advantage in the East; against Chicago this year. Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the tom of the 10th inning on a move to Sunday afternoon's the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and giving San Francisco its victory The first of the Sunday "shows" the New York Mets trimmed the over Los Angeles.

New York Yankees beat the infield single to pace Montreal Boston Red Sox 3-2; the Oak- over St. Louis and give the Bob Whitaker were the land A's stopped the Minnesota Twins 7-4; the Chicago White Sox ripped the Kansas City Royals 6-0; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2: the Texas Rangers blanked the California Angels 3-0 and ketball games. Kentucky. Of the trio Whitaker appeared the Milwaukee Brewers won a Kansas, Oregon State and least likely to win his feature pair from the Cleveland In- St. John's preceded Penn in dians, 4-3 and 4-2 in a second the 1,000-win club and North

Bench's grand slam in the Expos sole possession of fourth throwing error, his first miscue Francisco outlasted Los Ange- walk had forced home Min- the top team in this week's As- and try to make him a better Reds have one with a capital and reliever Pedro Borbon inning off losing pitcher Reggie "B" and he's not your everyday couldn't hold the advantage as Cleveland. the Braves rallied to tie the Rookie Lute Barnes tripled Johnny Bench continued to do game with four runs in the fifth home two runs in the fourth inwhat comes naturally Tuesday inning. The Reds needed Cesar ning to lead New York over night, hitting a grand slam Geronomo's home run and Philadelphia. Don Money's home run and driving in five Bench's RBI bouncer in a threeruns in all as the Reds defeated run ninth to pull it out.

Roberto Clemente, Richie The catcher-outfielder now Hebner and Rennie Stennett has 32 homers and 106 runs bat- each cracked three hits to lead the Houston Astros, who were Hebner drove in three runs as idle Tuesday. Dock Ellis and Dave Guisti

Pirates clouted the Chicago the Pirates. It was Ellis' fourth Cubs 7-0 and rocketed to a 13- triumph in five decisions the San Francisco Giants Bobby Bonds came home defeated the Los Angeles with the winning run in the bot-

Montreal Expos turned back throwing error by Bill Russell, Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. Coco Laboy drove in four runs In the American League, the with a double, homer and an

fifth NCAA university school Stock feature while Whitaker to win more than 1,000 bas- won the Late Model feature. game called after eight innings Carolina has since joined swept both heats in that class.

American League

Baltimore

New York

Detroit

Cleveland

Milwauke

Chicago

Minnesota

Kansas City

California

73 62 .541 -

56 83 403 19

78 59 .569 2

66 69 .489 13

Tuesday's Results

2nd game, 8 innings, rain

New York 3, Boston 2

Oakland 7, Minnesota 4

Chiiago 6, Kansas City 0

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 15-13), N

Thursday's Games

fornia (Messersmith 6-9), N

Cleveland at Milwaukee, N

Detroit 3, Baltimore 2

Texas 3, California 0

nesota (Goltz 3-1), N

phy 4-2), N

69 67 .507 1012

74 64 .536

Action

DELAND - Stock car racing at this city's dirt track will Raceway promoter Joe Roach. is slated for this week with the opening events scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Joe Morrison, Paul Blue and "feature" victors in last week's racing program. Morrison POWERFUL PENN captured the Bomber Class Penn recently became the feature, Blue took the Mini

event since Bob Bradley had But the "Dave Wottle style" used by Bradley, that of starting from way back and making a late charge, did not work in the feature as it did in the two heats. In the feature of the Late

Model it was all Whitaker with Bradley finishing a dissapointing fourth.

The most competition Whitaker encountered in the feature was from Mike Bush at his Bryant Special 18, a 1964 Chevelle. For 15 laps the two W. L. Pct. G.B. struggled for the lead with Whitaker, driving a Chevelle as 1/2 well. Bush faltered near the end 74 64 .536 1/2 and allowed Randy Connell to 73 64 .533 1 slip in ahead of him in his 1967 63 75 .457 111/2 Comet. Still the third place finish was a credit to Bush who is only in his first full year on the circuit and has shown continued improvement in each

Blue piloted his Orlando 63 73 .463 1612 Volkswagen to three "wins" in 52 84 .382 2712 the Mini Stocks as he burned everyone in both of the heats as Milwaukee 4-4, Cleveland 3-2, well as the feature. Leon Gault of Lake Mary gave Blue his most trouble as he took second in one heat as well as a second

in the feature. Bobby Sears of Orlando drove his Volkswagen to a third place

finish in the Mini Stock feature. Boston (McGlothen 6-5) at Morrison swept the Bomber New York (Gardner 7-2), N Class to equal the performance Oakland (Odom 13-5) at Min- by "Peanuts" Blue in the Mini Stocks. After blowing a tran-Chicago (Wood 24-13) at Kan- smission in the Labor Day sas City (Jackson 1-2 or Mur- racing program Morrison returned to steal the show in the

Cleveland (G. Perry 20-15) at Bomber class. Milwaukee (J. Bell 2-1), N Morrison drove his Daytona Baltimore (McNally 13-14) at Beach based 1963 Ford to victory with Lake Helen's Dave Texas (Bosman 7-9) at Cali- Hubbard in close pursuit. Hubbard won the feature in this class on Labor Day. Wayne Doyle pushed his 1956 Mercury across the finish line behind Morrison and Hubbard.

. . National League Chicago Now Vork

New York	71	64	.526	16
Montreal	64	72	.471	231/2
St. Louis	64	74	.464	2412
Philadelphia	49	88	.358	39
	Vest	1		
Cincinnati	84	53	.613	
Houston	76	60	.559	712
Los Angeles	73	64	.533	11
Atlanta	64	74	.464	2012
San Francisco	61	77	.442	2342
			.381	
Tuesda	ay's	Re	sults	
Pittsburgh 7				
New York 4,	Ph	ilad	elphia	13
Montreal 7,				
Cincinnati 7				
1) Can Francis				reles

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Briles 13-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-10) Philadelphia (L'owns 1-0), N

at Atlanta (McQueen 0-2), N St. Louis (Bibby 1-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 10-12), N

Los Angeles (Singer 6-14) a San Francisco (McDowell 8-8) Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago St. Louis at Montreal, N San Diego at Houston, N

New York (Matlack 12-9) at Cincinnati (Billingham 11-13)

San Diego (Greif 5-16) al Houston (Dierker 15-12), N

Only games scheduled

Major League Standings

by rain.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS W. L. Pct. G.B. Pittsburgh 87 48 .644 -75 62 .547 13 71 64 596 16

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles

Texas at California, N Only games scheduled

2 (10 innings)



with Cleveland, winning the opener 4-3 and taking the eightblanked California 3-0.

blanking Kansas City 6-0. bases loaded when Hiller came In other AL action, Mil- on He struck out pinch hitter waukee swept a doubleheader Boog Powell and then Paul Blair bounced into a game-ending force-out.

inning nightcap 4-2, and Texas Oakland maintained its two- ing preseason practice. "It will four touchdowns and added a game edge over the White Sox give us a chance to face Joe 28-yard field goal. In the National League, front- in the West, but not before Ferguson, who's a leading canrunning Cincinnati and Pitts- Manager Dick Williams' tum- didate for Heisman Trophy jor from Lakewood, Calif., burgh both won. The Reds my had done a few flip flops. honors. If we do well, the team spent the last two seasons as topped Atlanta 7-5 and the Pi- Matty Alou drove in four runs and individual recognition will backup behind his friend and rates shut out Chicago 7-0. In for the A's and Darold Knowles come." other games, New York edged hurled five innings of one-hit How right he was. Philadelphia 4-3, Montreal relief to nail down the victory. Team recognition came when dropped St. Louis 7-2 and San Knowles, whose bases-loaded the Trojans were selected as nesota's winning run in the sec- sociated Press college football quarterback for the good of the

Southern Cal's Rae **AP's Back Of Week**

and he scored once on a five- being a good quarterback than yard run as eighth-ranked just throwing the ball. Mike did fourth-ranked Arkansas 31-10. plays, too." "I'm looking forward to the He also kicked the extra point

Individual recognition came tional College Back of the Week

wanted him to," said Coach Southern California walloped an excellent job of calling the

Arkansas game," Rae said dur- after each of Southern Cal's

road roommate, Jimmy Jones, but it didn't discourage him.

"I had the obligation to try to press him as much as I could team," Rae explained.



Cadillac presents the class of 73

Clearly, these are the most magnificent Cadillacs ever elegant for '73. You don't see the hundreds of innovations teriors and the plush new interiors-but as much for what

you can't see. and Eldorado Convertible. You don't see the six other new Cadillacs (more models than all other U.S. luxury cars have combined).

You see here the striking new styling outside-even more sion. The leadership shows.

built. Not only for what you can see-the bold new ex- and refinements inside. To add new comfort and convenience

And you don't see the many new niceties you may add. You see here the new Sedan deVille, Eldorado Coupe Like a lighted vanity mirror. A theft-deterrent system and steel-belted radial tires.

> Clearly, you never had so many good reasons to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer. Cadillac Motor Car Divi-



8A-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1973



HE'S GOT RHYTHM - Deputy Harold "Beau" Taylor, formerly a professional drummer, entertained those attending the premiere of his latest film made for the Sheriff's Department, "PIG?" The documentary was sponsored by the South Seminole Optimist Club. It was shown in conjunction with a dinner at the Land o' Lakes Country

Club in Casselberry. (Marilyn Gordon Photo) Will Cost \$100 Million

'Greenbelt' Is Launched

'Greenbelt'' is a term used in land planning to designate open spaces between developed areas. Such areas, under planned unit development zoning, can never be developed. Preliminary master plans for Greenbelt are being prepared for Wilco by the Virginia Beach

egal Notice

(Va.) firm of Talbot, Wermers

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. File No. 6763 Estate of

HALBERT L. EDGE, JR., Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS To All Persons Having Claims Dr Demands Against Said Estate: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of Honorable Wallace H. Hall, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agency or attorney, or the same shall be void. Mary James Edge

As Executrix of said estate WHITFIELD, WRIGHT LEONHARDT & TRICKEL 709 Metcalf Building Orlando, Florida 32801 Attorneys for the Estate Publish: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Dct. 4, 1972



YA .

& Associates, Ltd., in coopera- patio or cluster houses; condotion with Seminole County minium apartments and townofficials. Final plans are houses, and rental apartments. subject to public hearings and approval by county officials. The project is being designed as a planned unit development, price," Baker said, "with with site work to start in early emphasis on creating within 1973

The preliminary plans call for development of residential

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, in Probate No. 6234 In re the Estate of: FLORENCE J. TOCK

FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 2nd day of Seminole County, Florida, his final Executor of the Estate of Florence Greenbelt," he explained, J. Tock, deceased, and at said time, then and there, make application to the said Judge for a final settlement of his administration of said estate.

and for an order discharging him as such Executor Dated this the 18th day of August, A.D., 1972.

Edward E. Flower As Executor of the Estate of Florence J. Tock

Deceased C. Vernon Mize, Jr., of CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY Attorneys for Estate

P.D. Drawer Z antord, Florida 32771 DEG 120

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO Florida ANNULMENT OF PORTIONS OF business enterprise are as follows: RECORDED PLATS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Joan C. Ridilla

of the intention of the owner, THE County, Florida, September 7th, 1972 Board of County Commissioners of DEH 58 Seminole County, Florida pursuant to Florida Statute 177.101, to vacate IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE and annul the following described EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Florida, to wit

That part of the plat of the Map of in re: The TOWN OF CLAY SPRING lying The Marriage of ROBERT S. South of Wekive Springs Road and BICKNELL, Husband, and EDITH covering the SE to of the NW to, the L. BICKNELL, Wife. SW la of the NE la, the NW la of the SE 14, and the North \$54.4 teet of the TD: EDITH L BICKNELL SW to of the SE ta, all in Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 29 East,

Florida covering the SW 14 of the NW 14. In STEPHENSON, FINDELL & Section 31, Township 20 South. BEANE, Post Office Drawer One. Seminole County, Florida

petition is to be filed upon receipt of Petition THE HUSKEY COMPANY By: E. Everette Huskey

F. VERNON BENNETT Of Maguire, Voorhis 135 Wall Street Driando, Florida 32602 Publish: Sept 13, 20, 1972

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE

DEH-56

....

We are striving toward

quality design at a moderate Greenbelt pleasant, enduring neighborhoods in which to live and work. We believe extensive units of various kinds - land planning by private develdetached, single-family houses, opers is a vital counterpoint to

governmental efforts to resolve problems of rapid urban growth. Greenbelt plans will encourage people to become Seminole County, State of Florida. pedestrians again with walkways and bicycle paths separate from vehicular roads. Deceased. Plans will include an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and a variety of parks

October, A. D. 1972, present to the "We hope to have more than Honorable County Judge of 200 acres of lakes to receive and control the water which falls on

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS IN-Publish Aug. 23, 30 & Sept. 6, 13, 1972 STITUTE under which we are engaged in business at 1528 East Bivd, in the City of Maitland 32751, APPLY FOR VACATION AND That the parties interested in said

P. Paul Ridilla YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Dated at Maitland, Seminole

HUSKEY COMPANY, to petition the Publish Sept. 13, 20, 27, Dct. 4, 1972

portions of certain recorded plats of CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINDLE lands located in Seminole County, COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL AC-TIDN ND. 72-1069

NOTICE OF SUIT 157 Ohio Avenue

Providence, Rhode Island as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 16, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Public Records of Seminole County, that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you That part of the plat of the REOLA A. HIGGINS Subdivision lying South of Wekiva Springs Road and Gene R. Stephenson, of Range 29 East, as recorded in Plat Casselberry, Florida, 32707, At-Book 2. Page 15, Public Records of torneys for the Petitioner, and file the original with the Clerk of the The said platted lands lie outside above styled Court on or before the corporate limits of any September 29th, 1972; otherwise, a municipality in Seminole County, Judgment may be entered against Florida. The atorementioned you for the relief demanded in the proof of publication of this Notice. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on this, the 28th day of August, 1972. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clurk of Circuit Court By: Maxine Eden Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug 30. Sept 6, 13, 20, 1972 DEG-165

MORE

FURNITURE

SALES

CASSELBERRY



Papermate Pen To First 50 Customers Each Day.



Polaroid Swinger Polaroid Big Swinger

Instamatic Values To \$19.95

CREST TOOTH PASTE Rag. 690 430 STATIONERY Reg \$1.00 49c -BATH POWDER Reg. S1.00 49c SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 49c DECORATIVE COFFEE MUGS 390

an STUFFED ANIMALS WHEEL TOYS DOLLS PRICE GAMES

Traffic Restricted On Airport Blvd.

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Commission has the airport. approved a compromise An ordinance never im-U.S. 17-92.

Reacting to pressures chairman, had read a prepared generated by residents of the statement to the gathering affected area, tenants and which purported to show that members of the Sanford Airport the airport would be severely Authority, the commission set a damaged economically if the 25-mile-per-hour speed limit on prohibition to heavy vehicular the one-mile stretch and for- traffic was passed. bade any passing, with in- He requested the road be structions given that yellow designated as a four-lane lines will be drawn on both sides municipal boulevard as a of the road

had wanted the commission to Jr., county commissioner, restrict the road from use by about the road problem and he heavy vehicles, including said he would support city ef-

buses, car haulers and trucks, which travel back and forth to

solution at public hearing plemented but previously ordesigned to resolve the traffic dered drawn, which would stop hazards existing on Airport heavy vehicles from traveling Boulevard (Onora Road) the roadway, was rescinded. between Sanford Avenue and Prior to the vote, John Y.

Mercer, Airport Authority vice

Porperty owners in the area have talked with Sidney Vihlen

mmn

HAIR SETTERS

Electric - 18 Rollers

HAIR DRYERS

Ladies Presto - Reg. \$24.95

Ladies Peerless - Reg. \$12.95

Reg. \$14.95

1/2 PRICE



Ted Mounts Hustings With Sen. McGovern

campaigning just completed, people everywhere." George McGovern said he has turned the corner and is climb- scheduled to address rallies in "Sen. Kennedy was just ob-Nixon in the White House.

By GREGG HERRINGTON Southeast Asia, McGovern said

Associated Press Writer Tuesday night, "I continue to be campaign "but the most pro- I kind of have the feeling that PITTSBURGH (AP) - With amazed at how strong the ductive, too, and one of the most we're turning the corner in the Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at his reaction is against the war ... It satisfying." He talked with last few days and are on the side and his most hectic day of remains a dominant worry to newsmen before boarding his way up. The South Dakotan and his plane jet for the flight from Massachusetts colleague start-McGovern and Kennedy were Cleveland to Pittsburgh. ed the day in Minneapolis and, before it ended, they had aping in his bid to replace Richard Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to- serving that ordinarily you day following Tuesday's gruel- don't see crowds of that magni- peared in person before more Despite the President's ef- ing five-city, 16-hour schedule. tude and enthusiasm this early people than McGovern has in any other single day in his forts to wind down the war in The day, said McGovern, was in the campaign," McGovern

Separate Sewage **Plants Approved**

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS- "All that secret regotiations was for nothing between me and Longwood," Mayor Lawrence Swofford quipped at yesterday's meeting of City Council when City Engineer William Palm reported the concept of two separate plans for proposed sewage treatment plants for this city and Longwood had been "unconditionally" approved be the Environment Protection Agency.

Plans call for a five million gallon capacity expansion to Altamonte's main sewage treatment plant and construction of a facility in Longwood.

Engineers submitted three plans to the EPA and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, one calling for a regional plant, another for expansion of the Altamonte plant to handle the waste treatment of Longwood by line transferral. It was the regional discussion which led to the allegations of secret negotiations between Swofford and Mayor Ken Brown. Mayor Swofford later explained that he attended a meeting, at which Brown was briefly present, with the city engineers to discuss the three concepts. Swofford said the three plans were necessary to outline the feasibility of each.

Palm said yesterday that copies of the plans will be forwarded to Atlanta, and that approval already had been granted by state officials at courts, shuffleboard, etc. and streets and Tallahassee. With approval of the two plant parking area.

concept, Palm said the both plants should "soon start to move." Both will use tertiary treatment. .Palm mentioned that severa! points outlined at

a meeting with EPA officials further strengthened the case for separate plants. Mayor Swofford, obviously elated at the news of expedition of the sewage facility, commented "that's a good report." Councilman Daniel Dorfman injected, "a good report for Longwood, too, I'm sure."

In another action involving innovations in the city, Palm was authorized to prepare a cost estimated for various elements of the legacy of parks program and report to council next week. The city received a federal grant of \$125,000 for the legacy of parks program and will provide matching funds.

Mayor Swofford told council the issue has 'dragged along too long" and that four months have been "wasted" with provision of a new topographical map and revision of plans. The plans cost \$900 the mayor said, the modification \$496. Swofford said he failed to see any modifications and that the city is "spinning our wheels.

Further, he contended "architects have talked about \$50,000 buildings. . . this is just

Mayor Swofford stressed the necessities be considered as tennis courts, basketball

•	d b		Sem	ir	nole		1
	DEMOCRATIC Congressional	1	County ALL PRECINCTS	1	State Representative Forty seventh Disper	l	Circuit Judge Bahreath Judicial Circuit
	ALL PRECINCTS EXCEPT	rales.	Superintendent of Schools	1	Richard C. (ASTELLO	1	2,540
	Representative In Congress	9	1,951 Certhen	d	0	d	3,975
	Fifth Datriet 5,017	B	NENLEY 3,427	1	KUITON, SR.	1	Derid STRAWN
	GUNTER	0	William P. "Bud" LAYER	2	Derid Brodford V0220LA	0	Judge, County Court
	528 Miller	9	1,572	d	TO LING	9	2,008
	NEWTON	1.	PELHAN	1	County	1	L L CARROLL
	State	0.	School Board		ALL PRECINCTS	0	1,542
	ALL PRECINCIS	9	District No. 2 3,146	6	Sheriff 1,699	9	D. H.
	Commissioner, Florida Public Service Commission 2,890	1	PATRICE	1	Chester BOTD	1	T62 Gerene A.
	Gerald (Jerry)	9	3,076	9	2,287	đ	EWALDT 2,715
	LEWIS 3,350	1	SLATON	1	KELLEY, JR.	1	Harold F. JOHRSON
	TARBORDUGH	9			County Commissioner		968
	and the new	9	REPUBLICAN	9	District No. J 1,807	9	WALLS
	Public Defender Lighteenth Judiciel Circuit	12	Congressional	0	RADLOFF	1	
	3,827 Franklin D.	9.	Representative	• 4	2,201	6	PRECINCTE 13 and 24
	1,532	1	In Congress Fifth District	1	WILLIAMS	1	CHARTER OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS
	A J. "Summy" KUTSCHE		1,566 Jack P.		School Board		Section 4.13 Procedure of the
		1	NSC0 1,007	9	District No. 1 1,555	9	City Charter of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, be amended to require all meet-
	Legislative		Jack	1	BOWER	0	ings of the City Council of the City of Winter Springs,
	State Senator	4	1,201	d	2,407	9	Florida, to be open to the public.
	2,057	1	Charles E. "Chuck" RAIMET	1	SING	1	
	ALSTON	ø					FOR
	1,079	1	SKYDER	9	NONPARTISAN	9	ADOPTION 15
	M055 2,425		State	1	Judicial	1	AGAINST
	Jake W. VOGT	0	ALL PRECINCTS	• 4	Supreme Court	ø	ADOPTION
		1	State Attorney	2	1,881 BUFORD, JR.	11	Absentee
	Legislative	0	1,966		1,978		ballots will
	13 - 14 - 19 - 20 - 24 - 26 - 29 30 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 26 - 38		82015 2.080	9	CARTER		buildts will
	State Representative Thirry-fearth District	0	Abbatt M.	1	2,779		decide the
	1,260 Robert J	9		- 0	Hechill		school
	PEARSON 732	1	Legislative	1	Judge, Court of Appeal		and state
	Elan "Red" WEST, JR.	0	13 14 19 20 24 26 29 30 22 23 34 36 38		Judge, Court of Appeal Fourth Appellaty District 4,473		und sidio
		-9	State Representative	9	CROSS		attorney
	Legislative PRECINCT JA DNLY	- 1	741 Viene	1	1,744		races. Can-
	State Representative	9	FICKTEL JR. 681	3	PROMINSAI		and the second second
3	1	1		e	Judge, Court of Appeal Fourth Appellate District	114	vass will be
	Cueskier	9	233	1	3,037		completed
	U.H. sHee'	9	W. D. (BAU) WARD	ø	KLEE KLEE		late this
	DEBATANI	1	Legislative	5	3,073		
-	Rabert J. MARCHIAND	5	PRECINCY J & DILLY	- 0	NAZZAN		afternoon.
		-1-				-	



According to newsman's estimates, McGovern and Kennedy spoke to as many as 40,000 in towntown Chicago during the



BEDDING DOWN will be bedding up in NASA's who will command the 28- third and fourth class mail. are all alike, putting the burden day mission. The "practice" is progressing at Houston, Tex. This setup will keep him from floating around in weightlessness.

WO SUSPECTS arrested in an early morning

drug raid in Taintsville are guarded by a county vice agent. Eight persons were arrested and nearly 23 pounds of marijuana seized in the raid on Latty's Ranch, located off Willingham Road. County agents were assisted by officers from the Sanford, Longwood and Orlando police departments

'No Dope In Taintsville' 8 Held In Narcotics Raid By GARY TAYLOR

marijuana in Taintsville," Sgt. Raymond Parker, LSD. following an early morning Four of the suspects arrested

pounds of Marijuana, a 1972 "There ain't no more Chevrolet, over \$1,600 cash and a pair of firearms. Also taken according to County Vice Chief was a substance believed to be

raid. Agents from the Sheriff's listed the Latty Ranch as their department and Sanford, residence. Those are Terry Lee Longwood and Orlando police Marlatt, 27, a musician; Geiry departments raided a residence Lee Mathis, 23, a musician; just off Willingham Road, Rudolf Otto Mueiler, 21, a known as Latty's Ranch, nurseryman, and Greg Stevens Marlatt, 24. Each was charged Eugene Schmidt, 21, of Rt. 1

and jailed under a \$2,500 bond. installer: Kevin Andrew Roy Carroll Abbott, 19, of 6307 Areskog, 19, of 932 Black Oak Hansel Avenue, Orlando, was Court, Orlando, a laborer; and charged with possession of Steven James Hefferan, 19, of marijuana and possession of a 8013 South Orange Avenue, a firearm with a total bond of laborer. Bond was set at \$2,500 \$5,000. According to agents, each. Abbott was the owner of the The agents entered the house car, guns and money that was on a search warrant issued by confiscated.

marijuana charges were James have escaped through the back

Junk Mail Hit By Swofford

was stymied, due to complaints junk material stopped . . . why Sgt. Roy Hughey. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - of violation of the city's or- don't you write them and ask if According to Parker, other Mayor Lawrence Swofford, as dinance which prohibits they will accept it?"

mayor's ire by displaying a their defense, delivered the The representative, Frank voluminous brief of material coup de grace yesterday to Martinus, suggested the service which, he said, represented distributors of unsolicited be permitted to deliver flyers to homeowners in which they homeowners in which they A representative of Inde- would be requested to indicate city.

pendant Postal System of either acceptance or rejection "Do you want to test the ordinance? You have the opcarth-orbiting Skylab in Council, detailing this Mayor Swofford, in outspoken portunity, and then you can put Held In Charles Conrad Jr., 42, organization delivers second, comment, said, "You fellows the results in that file," Mayor Swofford tersely stressed. Continuing, the mayor maintained, "The U. S. Congress raised the postal rates to keep junk from the homes, so companies go to organizations like yours to get the stuff out cheaper."

> member of a religious sect had Investigation and advised that appeared before him testing the John Griffin, 23, Sanford, who By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tallahassee Community ordinance and was advised he escaped from Doctor's Inlet Willis McCall apparently has College, ran a strong second to could not solicit or distribute Prison near Jacksonville in the Swofford said, mentioned that Wichita, Kan. Hamlin led with 11,568 votes, Paul wrote letters, and Swof- Griffin, one of the several Swofford told Martinus he could sentenced by a Seminole court Reubin Askew after three the representative, to disobey Sheriff Polk said.

Justice of the Peace Charles Also arrested on possession of Walls. One person is believed to door and agents believe it was a girl in some form of undress. Hefferan tried to escape by jumping through a window, but he was run down and captured by Lt. L. R. Rice, who provided Delivery in Altamonte, he said, on the people in order to order uniformed backup along with

> charges are pending a chemical Martinus aroused the analysis of the substance believed to be LSD.

Kansas

By BILL SCOTT

John Polk, county sheriff said today he had been called Swofford told council a by the Federal Burecu of

31-Acre Wins Runoff Spot Annex Okayed

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY - This ballots still to be counted.

property. This is part of the with the acquisition of the Raymond Hamlin, also has Robbers will be used for percolation political novice. ment plant.

doubt now as to whether the Spears garnered 987. land can be used for percolation The absentee ballots could change zoning on parts of the police officer, in November.

SR 436 from Lk. Howell Rd. to Vicker's death last April. Mayor Blow said, "That is the reason for raising the speed

won his toughest election in 28 Hamlin in a threeway religious tracts. The man, spring, has been recaptured in years as Lake County sheriff, Democratic primary. but despite his 1,800-vote margin in Tuesday's Katsaris had 10,928 and Jimmy ford said he replied "Well, Paul members of the Griffin family only a 52-vote edge over the combined totals of his three opponents with 201 absentee

America appeared before City of the material.

Ousted Sheriff

Council was a busy one, as Sheriff Jack Taylor has probe was ordered by Gov. ordinance did not make sense to possession of a narcotic drug,

CASSUCO system, and possibly been forced into a runoff with a

ponds for the proposed 1.4 In unofficial returns the 63million gallon sewage treat- year-old McCall polled 5,374 votes to 3,486 of his nearest Studies are currently being challenger, Bob Locke, 29, a made as to the suitability of the former policeman. Ed land for this purpose. Two Hamrich, a construction previous studies rendered company executive got 849 different results, and there is votes and Eustis policeman Bill

ponds. The council agreed to change the outcome and force annex the parcel with a zoning McCall into a runoff for the classification of LA-1 party nomination to face (agricultural); it could later Republican Guy Gliss, an ex-

parcel which can be used. McCall was suspended from Council agreed to send a office earlier this year by Gov. letter to the state Department Reubin Askew after a grand of Transportation (DOT) jury indicted him on a second requesting that additional degree murder charge in the studies on the speeds on SR 436 beating death of Tommy and Highway 17-92. A previous Vickers, a Miami traffic ofstudy by the DOT which was fender in McCall's custody. just received by the city in- Last month the Lake County dicated that department sheriff was cleared of all intended to lower the speed on charges in connection with

50 m.p.h. If this was done, however, according to the DOT, of a mixup in printing names on Her body, clad in a the speed limit for trucks would ballots, election officials said. nightgown, was lying beside her be raised to 50 m.p.h. Mayor Taylor apparently was headed bed. Curtis Blow reported that the for a runoff but not against Mrs. Her nephew's body was found reason given for this was that Paul, 36, a mother of three who in another room. He suffered the DOT did not have a traffic insisted she wasn't a women's four or five gashes in the back. sign listing a 50-45 speed limit. liberationist but just thought He also had stab wounds, which could accomplish more than investigator said could have

No woman has ever been found near the body.

to request a new study, and to In Leon County, Ken Kat- may have been preparing to volunteer the use of its own sign saris, a former St. Petersburg leave the house when the attack making machine if necessary. policeman who teaches at occurred, police said.

far behind with 2,360.

- Police say robbery was the apparent motive for the ax slayings of an 88-year-old woman and her nephew in their home Tuesday. Blanche Jones and Wilbert Jones, 56, were found by a friend who investigated when Jones failed to give her a pre-

arranged telephone call. An ax was found in the elderly woman's bedroom, police

reported. "The majority of the house was ransacked," said chief investigator Robert Starratt.

apparently were looking for Oxford Road from 55 m.p.h. to In Franklin County, returns sive blow on the forehead, pos-

most 'horse and buggy days' "the other people that ran." been made with an ice pick limit of trucks." Council agreed elected sheriff in Florida. Jones was fully clothed and





He said the killer or killers

Mrs. Jones died from a mas-



PONDERING PONDEROUS PROBLEMS, President Nixon holds a press conference during a stay at Casa Pacifica, the Western White House at San Clemente,

work session. Council discussed and agreed to annex into the city a 31-acre tract known as the Sutton

Democratic primary he holds Dickens, a former Florida didn't write this ordinance." that operate Bea's Antique Highway Patrol trooper, was Concluding the issue, Mayor Shop on Sanford Avenue, was Last week a grand jury clear- distribute all of material he to a six months to five-year ed Hamlin of charges of wishes with the consent of the prison term in October, 1971. week's meeting of the City Meanwhile, Franklin County election law violations. The homeowner and that, even if the He was convicted of

2B-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1971 Pamela Whitney, James W. Dodson Exchange Vows

Miss Pamela Joan Whitney and James Waller Dodson were bridegroom, was attired in a united in Holy Matrimony, Aug. Catholic Church, Orlando.

Rev. Father John P. Caulifield and Rev. Father ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. corsage Whitney, Windermere, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodson, 117 W. 16th St., Sanford, Mrs. Brian Snow, organist, presented appropriate nuptial cake, wreathed in yellow selections.

two standing basket bells arrangements of white glads A pair of cupid statues and pom pons interspersed with arranged with white glads and

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white gown of satin organza fashioned with a full circular skirt. The bib front was highlighted with tiny tucks, edged in appliques woven with white velvet ribbons. The same tuck effects and looped buttons were repeated on the wide cuffs of the long full sleeves.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught by an all-beaded cap and flowed into a graceful Cathedral train, edged in appliqued motifs. She carried a cascade of baby white roses and peach-tinted baby's breath, showered with greenery.

Miss Lynne Ann Whitney attended her sister as maid of nonor. She was gowned in a floor-length creation of pastel peach voile designed with a high neckline and long sleeves featuring wide cuffs adorned with white cotton antique lace. She wore a white picture hat with white braided streamers and carried a white basket arranged with pastel flowers and peach-tinted baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Janet M. Zaffran, Altamonte Springs, Deborah L. Bishop. Tallahassee, and Mrs. Diane W Smith, Tallahassee. Their gowns, flowers and headpieces were identical to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom's father served his son as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Thomas J. Whitney, William C. Whitney II, Stephen Dodson, Capt. William E. Dodson Jr. and Thomas Hemphill. Ring Bearer was Scott A. Whitney, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Whitney chose a floor length gown with white ribbed bodice and long sleeves. Navy and white panels accented the full skirt and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Lessons For

Beginning Children

\$9*5/6 Weeks

CANNON

MUSIC CO

(Organ or Plano)

4015 Orlando Ave.

Maitland, Fla., Ph. 644-7600

Cannon Music at Music Mart

1244 E. Colonial Dr., 843-5706

P NE

Mrs. Dodson, mother of the floor-length pink silk gown, 25, 1972, at St. John Vianney fashioned along the A-line silhouette, with a matching long-sleeved jacket, complemented with a white orchid

Mrs. Kathryn E. Hawker, the Michael Flynn were officiating bride's grandmother from clergyman at the 7 p. m. double Williamsport, Pa., wore a pastel yellow A-line dress The bride is the daughter of enhanced with a white orchid

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Gold Key Inn, Orlando. The three-tiered wedding

flowers and greenery, featured columns between the layers Accenting the altar area were and was topped with wedding

> carnations highlighted the white skirted refreshment table which held an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Miss Martha Compton. sorority sister of the bride from Tallahassee, registered the guests in the bride's book. Deborah Bishop, Miss

distributed the rice bags. North Carolina, the newlyweds an employe of State Depart- Pennsylvania, Virginia, South are making their home at 405

College of Law and the bride is Alabama, Georgia, Delaware, a crystal and cranberry punch ment of Revenue.

MRS. JAMES WALLER DODSON



Bridesmaids Coffee

BRIDESMAIDS for the Thompson - Harris wedding were honored at a pre-nuptial coffee given by Mrs. John Carver, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. W. L. Brinson, an aunt. Left to right are Regina Murray, maid of honor; Patsy Thompson, bride-elect; Sandi Harris, sister of the groom; and Sheryl Thompson, sister of the bride. Other guests enjoying refreshments of assorted sandwiches, olives, salads, cookies, nuts, rainbow mints, coffee and iced tea were Mrs. Edna Murray, mother of the maid of honor; and the groom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Roger Harris and Mrs. Emma Harris. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Making Horse Cents

Show To Aid Kidney Fund

Anthony are getting prepared day of action - this is it! Food Double C Stables; River Oak held at the clubhouse on year. for the Benefit Hunter-Jumper and beverage will be available Stables on Rouse Road; Stock- Overbrook Drive on Tuesday, Members from Sanford who Horse Show to be held at Winter on the premises. Springs Stables, Tuskawilla Road, Maitland, Saturday, Sept. 23.

A beautiful section of the 4,000 Foundation acres at Winter Springs has deductable)

Tickets may be purchased for a nominal cost (checks payable tax are

Gold Cup winner and his horse, Families interested in a good Saddle Up Shop, Longwood; with a membership tea to be program of work for the 1972-73 man Harness Shop, Lee Road; Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Winter Springs Stables.

For further information, call to the Central Florida Kidney Del Bunker or Vaughn Wilson, Winter Springs Stables, 671-



HIS MAJESTY will bow out in versatile, colorful knit shirts this Fall. Model shows a bold green, gold and blue butterfly print.

Mrs. Jerry Farella, Carol Entertain

Miss Elaine Owens, brideelect, was guest of honor at a recent lingerie shower given by Miss Carol Farella and her mother, Mrs. Jerry Farella at their Mayfair home, 209 Summerlin Ave.

The party area of the lovely Farella home carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white in decor including arrangements of pink carnations in the living room.

Elaine greeted her guests wearing a Navy and white double knit ensemble complemented with a pink and white carnation corsage, a gift from the hostesses.

Identical corsages were also presented to Mrs. W. B. RiCharde, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. S. M. RiCharde Sr., grandmother of the groom.

Strawberry punch, assorted finger sandwiches, lime supreme, rainbow mints, nuts and cake were served from a table overlaid with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was an elaborately decorated cake featuring pink roses, a miniature bride and groom, maid of honor and best man, surrounded by fern and flanked W. College, Tallahassee, where A host of out-of-town wedding by two three-branched silver the bridegroom is a senior at guests came from Tallahassee, candelabra with tall white Florida State University Tampa, Jacksonville, tapers Punch was served from

> Other guests included Mrs. Thomas Barks, Orange City; Mrs. Anna May Cochran, Lake Mary; and Miss Lynne Gilbo, Casselberry.

bowl

Also Mmes. Howard Whelchel and E. E. Owens and the Misses Stevie Smith, Lynn Stanley, Denise Bagwell, Sandy Fletcher, Maria Galletta, Cindy Holcomb, Janice Holcomb, Vanessa Daigle, Susan Karns and Debbie RiCharde.

Birth

Announcemen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dudley (nee Carol Oxford) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Chad Lamar ounces, on Aug. 30, 1972, Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oxford and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dudley, all of Sanford.

Woman's Club Mrs. Vance Brown of To Entertain At Tea

The Casselberry Woman's were made, the members met Vaughn Wilson, New Zealand been set aside for this show. Tickets are available at the Club will open the Fall season in groups to plan Rho Chapter's

Members are asked to bring guests





OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. TILY SANFORD PLAZA 322-1000







MISS ELAINE OWENS, bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. H. B. Owens, are seated at picturesque refreshment table at a pre-nuptial shower. Standing are, from left, Miss Carol Farella, hostess; Mrs. W. B. RiCharde, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. S. M. RiCharde Sr., his grandmother; and Mrs. Jerry Farella, hostess.



MISS PAMELA THOMAS, bride-elect of Michael Rudd, and her bridesmaids were honored at a dinner. Seated with Pam is Miss Debbie Thomas, left, who will serve her sister as maid of honor. Standing are, from left, Susie Thomas, another sister, Sandy Sefried and





are going thru the same thing it might help them to know they are not alone. WORLD'S KLUTZIEST GIRL DEAR GIRL: Don't accept your awkwardness with such grace. Quit rushing around and try to develop some Dise. ["Poise" is simply being aware of what you are doing.] Think of yourself as a beautiful, graceful young woman, and you'll move like one. Try it. You'll like it. And

so will your mother. DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl who was married before. I don't hold that against her, but she had a big church wedding and reception the first time, and now she wants another big wedding. She wants to invite all the people she had to her first wedding to her second wedding. I say that is not right because all those people have given her an expensive gift and she shouldn't expect gem to give her another one.

Many of the people in our family went to her first wedding. I say she should keep it down and have an intimate family wedding. Right or wrong? My son agrees with me, but he will tell the girl how he feels about it after we GROOM'S MOTHER hear from you.

DEAR MOTHER: It's three against one. You, your son, and I against the bride. [P. S. Make that FOUR rgainst one. I just consulted the High Priestess of Etiquet, and Amy votes with us.]

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for mearly a year. He travels, and I go with him. We went together for a year before we got married, and during that time he used to tell me about this girl and that girl with whom he was having a heavy romance, or a one-night stand. Anyway, he got around plenty before he married me. What bothers me, Abby, is that Danny keeps wanting to introduce me to these old girl friends of his. I met two of them and was very uncomfortable with them, knowing what the past had been. [One is married now, and even in the presence of her husband she flirted openly with mine.] I put my foot down when Danny wanted me to spend an vening with another old flame. We had a big fight about

Danny said I was childish. I said he was just trying to make me jealous. He said if he had cared about any of them he would have married THEM-not me. I am all confused. Am I being childish to rebel against meeting those girls with whom my husband has been intimate? DANNY'S MIXED-UP WIFE

DEAR WIFE: NO! He's childish to expect you to. CONFIDENTIAL TO "PRAYING IN ORLANDO:" Between prayers, look up the Planned Parenthood people.



meetings you need to have to get others to see your best qualities. You are most articulate and have the planets with you for gaining a new approach and success in whatever is modern and up-to-date. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to investigate new

outlets and make new acquaintances, and this is a fine day for doing just that. Acquire the additional information you need. Make sure you go to the right sources for it. TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Improve your credit and be

sure you make the collections that are due and which you need. Find some new system that will give you added income. Stop wasting energy in wrong ways -- be shrewd.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Endeavor to reach a better understanding with those who are important in your life, such as your mate, partners. Get into that civic work that gives you greater prestige, too. A down-to-earth attitude is best. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more modern way to do your work and show you are very efficient, and add to present income, benefits. Spend some time in the outdoors and feel stronger. Get those cobwebs out of your

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spare time spent with good friends can give you more pleasure than has been possible for some time past. Put more verve into whatever it is you are doing. Get the proper results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to change your attitude at home if you want to get the right results and have true harmony there. The planets are favorable and you win out. Plan how you and kin can have more money in the future. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a brilliant idea that can be made workable provided you gain the cooperation of right associates. Get an early start on it. The evening is fine for whatever social function appeals to you most. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you sit down with a

financial expert and learn how to carry through with those important projects, you can then do so very effectively. Your common sense is particularly good. Show you have true

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are in a fine mood and can get others to go along with your ideas and plans very easily. Early evening is excellent for social enjoyment with congenials. Show particular attention to mate or attachment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Quietly talk over with a good friend how to become far more popular in the future. Plan intelligently how to gain your finest aims. Avoid some situation that does not look good to you AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do those things that will

bring about a happier relationship with friends and relatives. Appreciate their ideas and potentials more. Out to fun places and hobbies that are your mutual cup of tea. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show others your finest capabilities you gain much; good for popularity and prestige. Success can be yours if you play your cards right. Show you

can improve conditions around you wisely IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people whose mind literally roams the universe and this youngster will very likely do so physically during the lifetime. Be sure to give the finest education of gossible that will combine the practical and the idealistic. Give courses in psychology, too. Working with the masses, in humanitarian outlets especially, or in artistic and similar fields is best here. Show loyalty to your offspring at all times. Build Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for

October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hellywood, Calif. 90028 ((c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





other shrinkage problem .-- MARIANNE

Dear POLLY-My Pet Peeve (if a mere man can be allowed to enter the sacred halls) is that I, and perhaps two million others, enjoy watching games on television but when the set is turned on at the appointed time, we are confronted with two ginks who pass the sacred rod back and forth, laugh at each others jokes, discuss the sex life of the grasshopper and J. Caesar's foreign policy. I am interested in watching the game and could not care less about the corny jokes and hogwash of the two incumbents. If you turn off this nauseating diatribe, the kick-off might be missed. Yours for the sport itself without the dialogue .--HENRY

Oh, come on Henrylaugh with (or at) them but those announcers' byplay may make them feel they are sports, too .- POLLY DEAR POLLY-When a

light bulb breaks in a lighting fixture and you cannot easily remove it,



By Oswald & James Jacoby There is a very good rule of bidding which is that you

Opening lead-♦ K

don't double a forcing bid unless you are sure of two things. The first is that you second, that the information given by your double will Pass help your partner, not your 2 .

West, a player in our rubber bridge game, really thought that his opponents were in trouble and it never occurred to him that South was going to make his twoheart contract.

Thus, when everyone passed his double he opened the king of diamonds and sat wriggle off the hook. wriggling. He took the first you do now? trick with dummy's ace of diamonds; led a heart to his _____ 5-5-3-0 or 5-4-4-0 distribution Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. and proceeded to give West



POLLY'S POINTERS

Slacks Made Longer With Trim Bands

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Lorraine can lengthen her slacks that shrank by adding a colorful trim to the bottom of each leg. If necessary, more than one row could be added. Also cover the waist band or trim the pockets with the same trim so it looks planned rather than added. Be sure to wash the trim before sewing it on to prevent an-

DEAR GIRLS-A few inches could be cut off each leg and then a band of a contrasting color fabric, or even two colors, could be set in between the two pieces for a "made that way" look .- POLLY



take a spring type clothespin, grasp the filament with it and turn. It will come out very easily. Of course, you will first turn off the electricity .- MRS. A. A. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited except by permission of Newspape

WIN AT BRIDGE Rule for Doubling a 'Force'

He led the jack of diamonds. West took his queen and led a spade. South cashed dummy's top spades and diamonds to get rid of two clubs. Then he ruffed dummy's last spade and led his last club. West had to trump his partner's trick and lead away from his queen of hearts to let South make two overtricks. What would have happened if West hadn't doubled? North would have bid something. If North and South reached a no-trump game they would make it but they would probably wind up 12:30 (2) News laying some sort of part

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. V+CARD Sense4+

score.

The bidding has been can defeat that contract; the West North East South Dble 1. Pass Pass Pass Pass

> You, South, hold: ▲AQ87 ¥KJ4 ◆32 ♣K984 What do you do now? A-Pass or bid two hearts. It

all depends on what sort of bidder vour partner is. If he is likely to bid again, you had best pass. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, your partback to watch South try to ner has bid two hearts over West's two diamonds. East has South did quite a job of bid three diamonds. What do Answer tomorrow

ace; took a short look at the Send SI for JACOBY MODERN book celling; came to the conclu- to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newssion that West held either paper), P.O. Box 439, Radio City



BETTY CANARY Too Late! But No, It's Early Again! By BETTY CANARY

That soft, soughing sound isn't the wind in the trees. It's a collective sign of relief from housekeepers every. where. Because it's now too far along to worry about those things we didn't get done during the summer. Too late to plant trailing vines and tuberous begonias

in the window boxes. Too late to fix the drain in the portable swimming pool

Too late to really follow through on that summertime edict: Absolutely no more soft drinks on that front porch or the ants will carry us away!

Too late to fix the hole in the dining room window screen-the one you've been promising to patch every

Highlights

TV Time Previews

the adults and conducted by case.

Malloy. By the end of the

as attorney Paul Simms and

Elizabeth Allen as his wife

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

Consequences

(6) What's My Line?

(9) Wait 'til Father

(6) Carol Burnett

(9) Paul Lynde

9:00 (6) Medical Center

(9) Julie Andrews

Comes Home

(9) Mouse Factory

:30 (2) Price Is Right

1:00 (2) To Tell the

:00 (2) Adam 12

(9) Movies

(6) Cannon

11:00 (2) (6) (9) News

11:30 (2) Tonight Show

(6) (9) Movies

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:08 (2) Sunshine Almanac

6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac

6:30 (6) Summer Semester

(9) Bozo's Big Top

(9) Mike Douglas

(6) Romper Room

(a) Perry Mason

11:00 (2) Sale of the Century

(6) Love of Life

AFTERNOON

(9) Bewitched

(2) Jeopardy

(9) News

1:00 (2) Somerset

(6) Where the

(6) Search for

Tomorrow

(6) Beat the Clock

(6) As the World

(9) Let's Make a

2:00 (2) Days of Our Lives

(6) Guiding Light

(6) Edge of Night

(9) Dating Game

3:00 (2) Another World

(9) Newlywed Game

(6) Love is a Many

(9) General Hospital

3:30 (2) Return to Peyton

(6) Secret Storm

Jeannie

(6) Mery Griffin

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(6) Flintstones

(9) One Life to Live

Place

4:00 (2) | Dream of

(9) Movies

4:30 (2) Ponderosa

5:30 (2) (9) News

6:00 (6) News

Splendored Thing

(9) All My Children

(9) Split Second

1:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke

Turns

Deal

2:30 (2) Doctors

Heart Is

(2) Hollywood Squares

6:25 (2) World Tomorrow

6:45 (2) Sports Club

(6) News

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 (2) Phil Donahue

9:30 (6) Price Is Right

10:00 (2) Dinah's Place

0:30 (?) Concentration

(a) Gambit

(9) Password

(9) Movies

7:00 (2) Today

8:30 (2) Movies

10:00 (2) Search

Truth

(6) Truth or

Carol and cast.

meeting, Malloy is challenged

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972-3B Saturday since April.

The reading schedule you made out in March. Oh. dear. Too late to start that-especially the three-volume 'Life of Charles Dickens.'' For heaven's sake, football weekends are upon us, so Dickens can wait until next Too late for our every-year plans for a hiking tour of

New England, Better wait until next summer for that Next summer will serve just as well for painting the trim of the house, for posting a regular schedule for grass cutting and weeding instead of having regular quarrels

Too late for collecting fines for not hanging up swimsuits and tennis racquets. Too late for enforcing that rule about always cleaning the racks on the outdoor grill immediately after use.

Too late for all those packets of seed we'd planned for herb garden in the side yard But, wait a minute. We might use those for a potted kitchen window garden. After all, it's time to be making up our lists called Things to Do This Fall.



INTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN the LAMPLIGHTER LOUNGE AND

NING ROOMS.

When trapper Joshua Cabe 8-9 CBS, Carol Burnett Show. (Buddy Ebsen) learns that the Carol and friends, Harvey homesteading law has reopened Korman, Vickie Lawrence and the territory, with first claims Lyle Waggoner, are back for going to current land owners another season, and Jim and their families, he decides Nabors, a long-time favorite he better get his daughters to guest, joins the group in this return from the East. But they season's opener. Jim does some refuse to come back, Cabe solo singing and sketches with "adopts" three new daughters portrayed by Karen Valentine, Sandra Dee, and Leslie Warren, 8-8:30 ABC, The Paul Lynde all possessing questionable Show (Premiere), "Howie backgrounds," One is a thief, Comes to Roost." The new one a pickpocket and one a comedy series stars Paul Lynde prostitute!

10-11 CBXS, Cannon "Bad Cats Martha. In the opening and Sudden Death." Portly Bill segment, their oldest daughter Conrad is back as Cannon. His first case involves Mike Arnold, as assistant district attorney, arrested for the murder of his wife Alice Cannon, believing his old friend's pleas of innocence, starts his own investigation,

NOW SHOWING

Con't from 4:00

Sat. & Sun. 1:30

Againt

BLUE

PLUS

PICTURE EVERYONE

Ane T





Bida. & HTT & HEA ME. T.M. Bas UI Me ON WELDERS, METAL WORKERS If you are presently employed, or "They're writing their own wedding ceremony . . . skilled in metal fabrication or let's give them a do-it-yourself bank account! welding, consider opportunity and advancement. Opening Dunedin Shop, also field erection crews, Dade City, Plymouth (Orlando), WORRY CLINIC Lake Wales. Vacation, sick pay, overtime. new weiding techniques. Opportunities for advancement, in explanding By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. organization. Call collect, Clearwater (813) 734-3563, or Plymouth (305) 886-0552. Also openings for welder helpers and laborers Lita asked me to clarify roduction Manager Trainee, light Dr. Freud's view of sex. So re-manufacturing. Apply- in person to Federal Parts, Inc. study this case with care. Bidg. 140, Sanford Airport. For Dr. Freud has often been misquoted and un-Goodyear has desirable opening for a brake alignment and tune up fairly maligned. But you nechanic. Many tringe benefits. wives better focus more on two week paid vacation first year. your cheesecake in the Must have own hand tools. Phone boudoir than your roast S.M. Hair 322-2821 Sanford. beef in the dining room! Female Help Wanted Case U-587: Lita B., aged urb girls. Day and Night shifts. 28, invited me to address Apply in person only to A & W her University Women's Drive In, 1905 French Ave. boudoir instead of the roas Baby Sitter needed in my home "Dr. Crane," she began, beef in the dining room that Must have own transportation "is it true that Dr. Sigmund keeps a husband from stray-Call 323 5468. Freud thought sex was the ingl TO BUY OR SELL AVON most important instinct in Think of the commercial Call 644 3079 by-products that also are human society? npanion and light housekeeping "And in your vast experi- based on our desire to be cooking for one lady. Prefer one physically attractive to the ence nationwide with milwho drives. 349 5552. lions of readers, do you sup- opposite ser! now. Represent Sarah Coventr port Dr. Freud's theories?" They include not onl your area. Part time sales, ful me earnings. No investments, such cosmetic aids as rouge HEED DR. FREUD collections, or deliveries. Op lipstick, eye shadow, perportunity for local manager. Fo Dr. Freud did not say that fumes, deodorants, shaving appointment call Diane sex was the most powerful Bridgeman, between 9 and 12, at creams, and colognes, but 668 4547 human instinct or motivaalso mini-skirts, hairdos, nail Beautician, master preferrably, tion force. polish, etc., etc. new salon opening, Sanford. He freely admitted that We seldom try to "do Replies confidential, 834 5017. self-preservation (including up" just to visit the dining Full time RN's and LPN's, 3 11 shift. eating, shelter, heat and Part time LPN's 11.7. Ex room breathing) come first. perienced aides 7.3, or 3-11 shift, Although the TV commer-"But," said Dr. Freud, "in Cook full time. Apply Lakeview our modern civilized com- cials deal with dining room Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St munities, self-preservation products, the appeal of the Sanford. main programs is due to ro- 15 Male-Female doesn't cause as much malmantic conflict and erotic Help Wanted adjustment as do sexual Dry cleaning presser wanted. Exproblems." And you readers can eas-How many fiction books

perience helpful but not necessary. Call 322-9703 or 831-5615 could be based on dining ly see why. after 5 For if a young man drops room calories instead of the AAA EMPLOYMENT into a hamburger shop at boudoir variety? Mile of 17.92 Casselberry Regency 5g. 831 3100 midnight for a bite to eat, Helen of Troy launched he doesn't need a chaperone 1,000 ships but not because unter Heip, over 18, to work nights, Apply in person to Royal to supervise his contact with of the appeal of her roast Castle, 2/07 Orlando Drive, a doughnut and coffee. Sanford. heef But in the realm of ro- The chief motivating force

For example, our zooming

not the gastric variety!

c noe for they are legally

pertain to sexual desires in-Sublimation of sex drives stead of the gastric. Divorce, separation, child also produces our great musupport, etc., are generally linked with a wife's failure in the bedroom instead of the kitchen conduction our great mu-scientific discovery and even the fervor undergirding religion the kitchen or dining room. For you are doubtless fa-For you are doubtless fa-miliar with my terse state-ment that: ment that: costs when you send for one of his bocklets.) Copyright 1972. It's the cheesecake in the

Sell With Herald Want Ads

Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING

with

nvestor to get into the fabulous

Vending Business. We vend the

umber one pen in the world

"BIC", which does 63 per cent of

sli the pen business. Our accounts

are placed in schools, libraries.

airports, banks, etc., wherever

pens are needed. First time offer

n this area. Limited number of

distributorships available. In

restment from \$259.50 to \$2.595

be able to spend 3 or 4 hrs. a week

to service accounts. Call 252-2033.

Daytona Beach now for im

mediate interview, or write

Companion Arts, 701 S. Ridgewood

Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., 32014

fully secured. Man or woman must

OPPORTUNITY

VEND A PEN

Lost & Found OST: Black Miniature Poodle. mcs. old. No Collar. Sanford area

Personals WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

523-1110 after 5.

12, 1972.

FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN Outstanding opportunity for small MYSELF AS OF SEPTEMBER Lester Veino Ji DIAL A DEVOTION

323-5010 Central Baptist Church ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call To Free, 644-2027 for "We Care" "Hotline". Adults or Teens FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous

Can Help Phone 423 4587 Write P. O. Box 1213 Santord, Florida

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



unger a complex matter. love interest.

Perversions are seldom inked with gastric indul-

associated with erotic action.



mance, many taboos and in movies like "Gone With rules and regulations make The Wind" is not even the gratification of his erotic historical backdrop but the

Although I differ with Dr. enereal disease rate is Freud in his explanation of linked with sex calories and the subconscious, I realize that our courts and mental You can also dine with institutions, plus venereal your family but incest is clinics and obstetrical wards, would be almost empty if it were not for the powerful

force of eroticism. So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage. Sodomy, homosexuality, enclosing a long stamped, lesbian behavior and other return envelope, plus 25 common courtroom charges marriage against divorce!

Instruction PIANOLESSONS 12 Week Chord Course Harry Wester, 323-1379 Male Help Wanted astie Custom Cabinets is in the process of expansion, and in the need of men. Needed: cut out man, painter, mica man, Good pay, paid holidays, time and a half for overtime, paid vacation and insurance benefits. Apply in person, North Cyprus Way, Casselberry.

Construction laborers, apply 201 N. Maple. An Equal Opportunity Employer. SOLVENT FILLING, Bills of Lading, Warehouse work, Need 3 men. UNITED SOLVENTS, 323

ustom Home Builder, needs help. Sweepers, to cabinet makers. Phone DeBary, 668 4861. TRUCK DRIVER, Part time, chauffer's license, 2 ton truck UNITED SOLVENTS, 323-1401. metery Maintenance man and

ground keeper needed. Oaklawn Memorial Park, 522-4263 Reliable man to drive truck, load and unload material, and work in lumber yard. 48 Hr. week. Excellent tringe benefits. Apply in person after 9 a. m. to Scotty's

Home Builders, 700 S. French Ave., Sanford. Security guards, Sanford, Altamonte Springs area, uniforms and equipment furnished. Phone Pinkertons, Inc. 894 0761.

MACHINISTS HELPERS 323-0940

Men needed for factory work, must be able to handle 100 pound bags, and prefer applicants from North Orlando Casselberry, South Seminole areas, 323-2830. ised car lot man wanted. Must be

mechanically minded. Apply in person to BOB YOUNG'S AUTO SALES. Hwy. 17 92, Sanford. Experienced automobile salesman needed. Good pay plan. Apply in person to BOB YOUNG'S AUTO

SALES, Hwy. 17.92, Sanford arpenters and Laborers. Apply Coronado Builders, St. 436, across from Lums at A-P Clark Chrysler

AMERICAN WOOD PRODUCTS. INC. immediate job openings for saw operators, moulder operators, cutoff men, assemblers, lift drivers, stackers, and helpers. Starting wages for skills are \$2.50 an hour and up-full time. Short work week, part time available, Complete benefit programs are available for steady workers,

(holidays, vacations, insurance,). Apply 1297 Charles St., Longwood at the production office. Domestic-Child Care PINECREST BAPTIST DAY CARE CENTER a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon. Fri, 1 mo. through 5 yrs. Hot meals, arts &

cratts. Tender Loving Care. 119 West Airport Blvd. 322 3737. Did you know you can have YOUR business appear in the SHOP. PERS GUIDE for as low as \$15 a

month? Cell 322 2611 and ask for our want ad ad visor today! Want Ads

> Bring Results

THE BORN LOSER

Apartments Rent 23 Furnished Male student has apartment to share

with another. All utilities fu nished. 323-1110. ask for Troy. 1 and 2 bedroom. Modern. COMMODORE APARTMENTS 3027 Magnolia Ave. 323-1340

AVALON APARTMENTS ADULTS - NO PETS 116 W. 2nd St. WELAKA APARTMENTS 114 W. 1st. St.

HA \$19,750, one left, 4 bedroom. hath, central heat and air, car SAN MO PARKS, 123 Bedroor Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy 17.92. Sanford. 323 1930: Day, Wk., Mk.

Houses Rent Unfurnished

Longwood, 2 bedroom frame house freshly painted on inside, \$135 plu security, 831-2417 Three bedroom, adults, 1 child, 2 Elm. 838 6956 or 322 7089.

25 Houses Rent Furnished Cozy lake cottage, for 2 or three. pets. Lease required 322-6106 Bdrms., 11/2 bath, air heat, \$1 mo. First and last. Phone 323-4744 26 Mobile Homes Rent

Mobile home with additional room wall to wall carpet, private yard adults only. 3 mi. West 46. 322-5284.

28 Business Property For Rent

323.5952

C-2 Property for rent, warehous yard fenced & lighted. Sanford

Wanted To Rent 29 Wanted for no less than 6 mos. small 1 or 7 bedroom rural honie rent suitable for senior citizen's pension, Indoor plumbing essential; maybe small retrigerator. Reply Box 460, care

The Sanford Herald, Sanford n beautiful Lake Marie in DeBary Fla., 32771. 15' x 18' screened porch situated Widow wants to rent with option to on 34 of an acre overlooking white sand beach. See this home. Yo buy, 2 bdrm, house in or near will want it. Fantastic at \$29,800. Santord Please Write to P.O. Box 1911, Sanford

Houses For Sale BALL REALTY and INSURANCE REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

101 C WEST FIRST ST. Ph. 322 5641 Res. 322-275 Bdrm, 2 bath, cen, h.a. w.w Sanford Realty carpeting, CB, truit trees, large ooms. Ideal school area. 323 4557 2544 So. French Ave. mpletely remodeled, CB home. Day 322 7212 Small but very attractive. Paneled

URNISHED, 3 bdrms., 112 bath garage, large lot. Nice neighbor hood. W.W carpet. Landscaped. \$22,000 323 1516 or 322 9607. Urban

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre good garden land, all fenced \$25,000. Terms. Two Story

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, separate dinin room, living room with fireplace high ceilings. On corner with

extra lot for play area. \$12,500. Retiring? Lot and trailer near Lake Asto \$7,900. Furnished older 2 bedroom hom with living room and separate

dining room, kitchen, batt screened front and back porch near church and shopping. \$10,800

3 Bedrooms Bath, nice clean house and yard Fenced. Central heat and air. \$16,000. Terms 'aytor

Realty, 322-1301 2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92 Vacant, 3 Bdrm. block, tip-top

shape, new carpeting, cash and assume mortgage. \$15,400. M Bateman, Broker, 322-7643.

This NEWSPAPER does no knowingly accept HELP. WANTED ADS that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATIC I IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

More informatic: may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N.E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

____ 322 261



CLASSIFIED!

Call weekdays before Noont "art or cancel your ad to the following day and Saturdays before 12

Houses For Sale WYNNEWOOD 3 bdrms., i batt tamily room, large lot. \$15,900. 322-1150. Owner broker after 5 p Bedroom, 11: bath, shaq carpet

air. \$1700 down. assume \$15,800 mortgage, No qualitying, 322 3658. Av Owner, small 2 bedroom, 1 batt with air conditioner, carpet screened in carport. Excellen location. \$18,500. Call 831 8017 SANFORD

peting, Sanlando Realty Inc. Rea tcrs. 834 6777. Bdrm. 1 bath, air conditioned

1 acre with 33 citrus trees, \$29,500. 322 6405. PARK LIKE SETTING urrounds this 3 bedroom CB home located in prestige neighborhood

Only \$17,500. WALK TO GOLF COURSE om this 3 bedroom CB home on corner lot. Just look at these Will trade 1 acre of land for a features : Two baths, family room, carpet, custom made drapes, entrance tover, dishwasher disposal, 2 patios, (1 covered), edwood fence, breakfast nook with bar, and of course, a.c. All for

call 323 4323.

Realtor

future investment.

French Ave.

3 Orlando Dr.

REALTY, 322 6457.

7888

373 6920.

Bring

Results

Mobile Homes

ONLY 1

REPOSSESSION

Boats and

Goods

Sales

Auctions

7:00 p. m.

CASH 322 4132

RENT A BED

For Sale

buy-sell-trade

1 . · · · · · ·

cheap. 322 1427

CHEAP 372 8616

1 315 E. First St.,

without a

Without Attending Classes

BACHELOR or MASTERS DEGREE

wish to earn a BS, BA, or BBA or Master's Degree.

and service training and work experience.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE:

UNIVERSITY OF MID+FLORIDA

200 W. Semoran Blvd.

Altamonte Springs, F1, 32701

305-831-3437

PLIANCES, 323-0697

\$25,000. Better call today. Stemper Agency

Seminole County Realtor AEMBER, ORLANDO-WPML

1010 5 Fren . 1991 Suns. & Eves 322-7374 COUNTRY HOME e acre plus, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

central air, \$37,500. C. A. Whidden, Sr. Broker 111 N. Park, Sanford 327 5991, Nights 323-1167

FOR THE PRACTICAL

MINDED BUYER

recommend this \$17,000

bedroom 134 bath DeBary home.

Paneled Florida room, stove and

PRIVATE BEACH

McQuillan

Real Estate, 17.92 DeBary

305 668 5311 or 668 4423

MLS-Open Sunday 1:30-4 p.m.

Evening Assoc. 775-3322

KULP REALTY

407 W. 1st St.

322 2335

walls. Carpeted thru out. Screened

porch, garage & work shop.

\$12,500 \$2000 down, easy terms.

ANFORD, 3 bedroom, Fia, room

air, corner lot, shade & truit trees

Bedroom, 2 bath, family & sewing

rooms, carpeted, corner lot. \$1.

WNER: 4 bdrm., 112 bath, ai

conditioned home on a very large

OVERNMENT OWNED HOME

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

OMPLETELY RECONDITIONE

Jim Hunt

REALTY

2524 Park, 322-2118

322 9284

after hours, 322-0648,

"Sanford's Sales Leader"

VYNNEWOOD-- Exclusive - 0

go girls to nearest phone and make

redecorated 3 bedroom for only

y - Exclusive - Quit worrying!

fou can beat the high cost of living

by purchasing this 2 bedroom,

bath with den, dining room, double

garage, fireplace, plus central

heat and air, and by renting out

the one bedroom apartment that

comes with it. \$26,000. Terms.

anianta - Exclusive - This home

has many luxuries! Five of them

are bedrooms. Has built in kit-

chen, two tiled baths, Florida

room with fireplace, dining room,

central heat and air, and fenced

Owner sharpened their pencil and

sliced price from \$55,000 to \$45,000

on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with

enclosed pool in this exclusive

residential area. Don't wait! See it

och Arbor - Exclusive - Big.

brick and beat" O'll That's the best way to Soe this 4 bed room, 2'- O, lakefront home. This hom S as it all \$59,500

We Have Many Other Listing

Open All Day Every Saturday

Available Sundays

by Appointments

Stenstrom

Realty 322-2420 2565 Park

Nights, Sundays & Holidays Call

122 6436 322 6053 322 6824

THE TIME TESTED FIRM

120 N. Park Ave., 322-6123

Available nights at 322-2352

professor relationship.

Address

ST. JOHN'S REALTY

lison Place - Exclusive

yard. \$34,500.

today!

\$16.500.

down, Refinance, 323-4148.

215 Cedar, 323 1823.

\$19,500. 322 3714.

enced lot. 323 0193.

etrigerator, plus washer.





As cabinet minister, diplomats, and church leaders Lebanon in search of Arab guerrillas who had killed an

at the slaying of the 11 Olympic team members, as did most capitals of the world. The government vowed to hold

German effort to save the lives of nine Osraeli hostages, even though the attempt ended in an airport gun battle and before dawn and slipped into the Olympic Village housing the

Americans were shot to death at St. Croix's plush Fountain

In Geneva, the 25-nation disarmament conference concluded its 1972 session with the United States and the Soviet Union still deadlocked over the major issue of banning Nations General Assembly and the United States and Russia, as co-chairmen, will set a date for resumption of the talks



2C-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972

6B-

Agreenziamps	100 Sty Green Stamps
Necta Sweet Packettes 100-ct. size ires Wed., Sept. 20, 1972)	Pristeen Feminine Deodorant 21/2-02. can (Impires Wed., Sept. 26, 1972)
Green Stamps	100 Sty Green Stamps
eds Tampons gular or Super 30-ct. pkg.	Adorn Hair Spray Unscented, Regular, Extra-Hold 13-oz. can (Expires Wed. Sept. 26, 1972)
	Sty Green Stamps
e Creme Rinse 8-oz. size	Alberto Balsam Shampoo Regular or Dry 7-02.
Green Stamps	Sty Green Stamps
seline Intensive are Bath Beads 18-02. size	Crest Tooth Paste Regular or Mint 7-oz. tube
EXTRA WGreenStamps	Sty Green Stamps
Seline Intensive Care Lotion 10-oz. size	Clearsil Medication Regular or Clear .65 oz. size (trpires Wed., Sept. 20, 1972)
	うう ジン Green Stamps PBLX
Colgate Adult Tooth Brush Aedium or Hard	Alka Seltzer Foil Pack 72-ct. size (Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1972)
Stamps PUBL	100 ふかGreen Stamps PINUX い
Insect Repellent Spray Can 6½-oz. can	BAND-AID Brand Adhesive Bandages any size pkg. (Expires Wed., Sept. 28, 1972)
Sty Green Stamps	100 ふかGreenStamps PUBLIX 。
Johnson's Baby Powder 24-oz. can pires Wed. Sept. 26, 1972)	Johnson's Baby Oil 4-oz. bot. (Expires Wed., Sept. 28, 1972)
Stamps	IOO ふかGreen Stamps PIBLIX
fferdent Tablets D-ct. or 60-ct. size apires Wed., Sept. 26, 1972)	One-Wipe Dust Cloths (Lapires Wed., Sept. 28, 1972)
Green Stamps	MIDD ふかGreen Stamps MILK
O-inch Electric Fans spires Wed., Sept. 20, 1972)	Swinger Ice Chests (Expires Wod., Sept. 28, 1972)
Sty Green Stamps	III JなGreenStamps PIBLIX
Days-Ease Bowl Cleaner spires Wed., Sept. 28, 1972)	Blue Boy Bowl Cleaner (Lapires Wed., Sept. 26, 1972)
Sty Green Stamps	
\$1.00 or More Of Any Candy pires Wed., Sept. 26, 1972)	Bar-B-Que Grills (Lapiros Wed., Sept. 20, 1972)
Sty Green Stamps	50 Sty Green Stamps
Cutex Polish Remover 3-oz. or 4-oz. size (Lapires Wed., Sept. 20, 1972)	Any Spice Island Spices (Repires Wed., Sept. 38, 1973)
8-2/1 (DUDI	TURN PAGE FOR MORE
GREEN STAMPS	SAVINGS
	SEMINOLE PLAZA Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry





Fryer Br Fryer Th							
Drumsti							
Fryer Wi	ings	•••	•••	•	••	16.	39
WE ACCEPT?	Swirts	ATEMIT	-	NOE		•	

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972—3C

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor Texans have their own excellent adaptations of Mexican recipes. So here's an Enchiladas Casserole that makes deliciously zesty eating. It was inspired by a cook from San

Antonio. One hint: this casserole has loads of tomato sauce, so it's a good idea to have extra heated tortillas on hand to offer with it.

ENCHILADAS CASSEROLE 1 package (9 ounces) frozen

corn tortillas or 12 fresh corn tortillas 1 1/4 pounds ground round beef

2 envelopes (each 1 3/4 ounces) seasoning mix for chili 2 cups water

1 can (1 pound and 12 ounces) tomato puree

1/2 cup salad oil 8 ounces cheddar cheese.

grated medium fine 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onion (2 to 3 medium onions)

If using frozen tortillas, thaw in refrigerator overnight.

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook beef, crumbling with a fork, until red color disappears. Sprinkle meat with 1 envelope of the seasoning mix for chili: stir to blend. Add

1 cup water and cook, stirring several times, until water is absorbed - about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and set

In a large saucepan mix to gether the tomato puree, remaining 1 cup water and remaining envelope of the seasoning mix for chili. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and cook 5 minutes; remove from

In an 8-inch skillet heat the oil until very hot. Using tongs. add tortillas, one at a time, and cook no longer than 15 seconds, turning once; count to 10, turn, then count to 5. (If tortillas are overcooked, they become crisp and are impossible to shape Stack tortillas on a plate as they are removed from oil.

To assemble the Enchiladas Casserole, work with 1 tortilla at a time. Dip the tortilla in tomato sauce; place on a plate. Spoon 2 heaping tablespoons meat mixture in a row across poon of grated cheese, then a blespoon of onion. Fold sides of tortilla over filling and place. olded side down, in a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 83/4 by 13/4 inches) or similar utensi

our remaining sauce ove

er baking dish with foil.



Corned Beef,

Cheese By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor

Golf widows who decide to in 'em may not beat 'em ut at least they can score after the game with a quick snack. Open-faced sandwiches of corned beef and theese with a waffle base elp restore spirits after

ome Favorites bake quickly n the oven since the base is a frozen waffle. Serve with a refreshing drink and some

FOURSOME FAVORITES 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese

1 tablespoon prepared

mustard 1/4 pound Cheddar cheese,

grated

1/4 pound corned beef, finely chopped

1 9-ounce package frozen waffles

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Beat together cream cheese, nustard and Cheddar cheese

blended. Stir in corned beef. Place waffles on cookie sheet. Heat about minutes or until crisp and hot. Spread each waffle section with cheese mixture. Return to 400-degree oven about 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6

> FAMILY LUNCH Lentil Soup Cucumber Sandwiches

Cookies LENTIL SOUP The hambone and stock may be freezer-stored before

soup is made.

1 1/2 cup lentils 1 medium onion, cut strips

2 large ribs celery, cut in 1-inch lengths

in thir

6 cups stock (left after cooking a smoked boneless port shoulder butt)

1 hambone Wash and drain lentils; turn into a large saucepot with the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover and boil gently until lentils are tender - 36 to 35 minutes. Remove hambone. Makes 6 servings.

Salad: School Lunch

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

It's back-to-school tim again and this means a rescheduling of time for all members of the family. Always welcome are quick and utritious recipes that the oungsters will eat. Fitting nto this category are a uick Pickle Ham Salad and exotic Pickle Fruit Salad Both salads are best when chilled and marinated for an hour or so before serving. This means they are good salads to make the night before.

QUICK PICKLE HAN SALAD 1/2 cup salad oil

z cup sweet pickle liquid 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard 112 cups sweet mixed
- pickles % cup finely chopped onio cup chopped celery
- cans (17 ounces each) baby lima beans (or

other beans) 2 pounds cooked smoked ham, cut in 12-inch

cubes Blend oil, pickle liquid and seasonings in large bowl;

add all remaining ingredi ents. Toss lightly, Cover and chill several hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce, if de sired. Makes 6 to 8 main dish servings. (Canned ham may be used in this recipe. EXOTIC PICKLE FRUIT SALAD

- 2 cans (8½ ounces each) pincapple tidbits
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle
- is teaspoon ground ginger Dash salt
- 1 cup drained sweet mixed pickles
- 2 h ge red tart apples cut in chunks

ripe bananas, sliced

Salad greens

a cup chopped pecans Drain pineapple well, re serving syrup. In large bowl nd 3 tablespoons pine ple syrup, pickle liquid ger and sait; add pine ole, pickles, apples and manas. Toss lightly, Chill bout 11/2 hours.

At serving time, line hilled salad bowl with salad eens; fill with salad and prinkle with pecans. Makes servings. (Use leftover ineapple syrup in fruit inks and dessert

butter and jelly andwich aficionados may tomp and rant around the oom at the suggestion that here are different ways in which to make their favorite this is understandable for such a food passion usually s acquired at mother's mee. However, bend a little and try a Grilled Peanut itter and Jelly Sandwich

ione French-toast style, It s rich in protein and the ost of two of these sandviches using strawberry jam approximately 26 cents with grape jelly, it is 2 based upon store brand ingredients. The trick is to apply margarine to oth sides of the outer bread slices before dipping into an egg mixture. This keeps the sandwich from sticking and also makes it

GRILLED PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH

slices white bread .07 14 cup peanut butter .07 2 tablespoons jam or jelly

	strawberry	jam	.03	01
	grape jelly		02	
1	egg, beaten		.05	
	cup milk		.02	

tablespoons

margarine For each sandwich, spread one slice of bread with 1 tablespoons peanut butter Top with second slice that is spread with 1 tablespoon jam or jelly. Spread top and bot

tom of sandwich with ablespoon softened marga rine. Dip in mixture of egg aten with milk. Grill on both sides until light

browned. Makes 2 sandwich-







Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972-7C The Sanford Herald

> Crunchy Early Snack

> > BY AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

kipping breakfast is a fa rite pastime of the unrealis ic dieter and those who laim they are always too ished to eat in the morning reakfast is important as a efueler in starting the day hildren and teen-age girls specially, need a morning neal high in protein and ron. Recently it was discovred that many who can' e bothered with eating a aditional breakfast will enoy a sandwich at this time ry a Crunchy Breakfast landwich to whet morning opetites. Serve with juice r whole fruit and milk. CRUNCHY BREAKFAST

> SANDWICHES f cups oven-toasted rice

cereal Peanut butter

Grape or other jelly 3 slices day-old bread

3 eggs, slightly heaten

15 cup milk is teaspoon salt

's cup butter or margarine melted

Crush cereal to measure ups. Spread 4 slices of read with a layer of peanut utter, then with a layer of elly. Top with remaining read slices and press firmtogether. Cut sandwiches lagonally into halves. Comine eggs, milk and salt in hallow dish or pan. Dip

indwiches in egg mixture irning once and allowing ime for both sides to absort iquid. Coat evenly with rushed cereal. Place flat side down in single layer on well-greased baking sheet. prizzle with melted butter. ake in a 450-degree oven bout 10 minutes or until risp and lightly browned. erve immediately. Makes

SUPPER FOR FOUR

hicken Broth Crackers Chinese Veal Dish Bean Sprout Salad Pineapple Almond Cookies CHINESE VEAL DISH

It's cooked in a matter of unutes /4 cup salad (not olive) oil

pound thin slices tender yea cut in 1/2-inch wide strips small onion, cut in thin strips clove garlic, crushed

teaspoon salt Pepper to taste

1/2 of a 10-ounce package frozen tiny green peas, thawed drained canned pimientos, cut in 1/2-inch wide strips

cup chicken bouillon Seasoning Sauce, see below

In a 10-inch skillet heat the nl; add the yeal and cook over noderate heat, turning meat ver as necessary, until it loses ts red color. Add onion, garlie salt, pepper, peas, pimientos nd bouillon; cover and simmer or 5 minutes. Add Seasoning Sauce and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and lear. Serve at once. Makes 4 ervings

Seasoning Sauce: In a cup stir together until smooth 2 taplespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons soy sauce and 1/4 cup old water.

THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCH Rowena's Salad Fruit with Cheese

ROWENA'S SALAD Bacon topping makes this

alad extra good. large ear cooked corn-on-the-

medium tomato, diced (3/4 1/4 cup diced green pepper

small scallions, thinly sliced with green top included (1/4

1/2 cups shredded lettuce lightly packed tablespoon green tomato re-

lish Salt and pepper to taste strips bacon, crisply cooked

Cut corn off cob - there should be about 3/4 cup; mix with the remaining ingredients except the bacon. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over salad Makes 2 servings.



8C-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972



By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

Homemade donuts are more than just dessert incidentals. Those made with wheat germ and instant mashed potatoes make a nutritional snack and yet please those with a sweet tooth.

SPICY WHEAT GERM DONUTS 334 cups unsifted flour

- 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt to cup wheat germ
- 3 eggs 11/2 cups sugar
- 114 cups cold, cooked, sieved instant mashed
- potatoes (cooked as label directs)
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening 112 teaspoons vanilla
- a cup milk Oil for frying Confectioners'

cinnamon sugar

Sift first 4 ingredients into bowl. Stir in wheat germ and reserve. Combine eggs sugar, potatoes, shortening and vanilla in beater bowl Beat until smooth and a light lemon color. Add 12 of the dry ingredients and 1/2 of the milk; mix just until dry in gredients are moistened. Repeat process using remaining dry ingredients and milk. Cover bowl and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight. Roll 14 of dough at a time on a lightfloured board to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut donuts using a well-floured sharp donut cutter. Fry a few donuts and donut holes (centers) at a time in hot oil (360-degrees) until done and a golden brown. Turn donuts as soon as they rise to the top of the oil. Brown on underside. side. Remove from heat with slotted spoon. Drain and place on paper towel cov ered tray to drain and cool. when donuts are slightly warm coat with confectionugar or a mixture o

innamon and sugar b haking a few donuts at a time in a bag with 1/2 to cup sugar. Arrange sugared donuts on tray to finish coo ing. Makes about 2 dozer donuts and donut holes (cen

(When no deep-fat ther nometer is available drop a inch bread cube into ho at. If oil is right tempera ture the bread will turn a golden brown in 1 minute.

FAMILY DINNER Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Snap Beans Pineapple Slaw Butterscotch Brownies Beverage

PINEAPPLE SLAW This salad also teams well with ham. 1 tablespoon sugar

tablespoon cider vinegal 2 tablespoons mayonnaise l teaspoon salt

I teaspoon prepared mustard t cups finely shredded green cabbage, packed down 1 can (13 1/4 ounces) pineapple

tidbits in heavy syrup In a medium mixing bowl o refrigerator container mix to gether the sugar, vinegar, may onnaise, salt and mustard. Add the cabbage. Drain pineapple and add the tidbits (there will be 1 1/4 cups) plus 2 table spoons of the pineapple syrup You can use the remaining syrup in a cold drink.) Mix wel Cover and chill for several hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY BRUNCH Tomato Juice Cheese Crackers Bacon and Eggs Apple Corn Muffins Beverage

APPLE CORN MUFFINS Fluffy texture and delicate apple flavor.

3/4 cup unsifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup waterground yellow

cornmeal legg

1/4 cup honey 1/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons salad inot olive

1/2 cup finely diced unpeeled red apple (such as McIntosh On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking pow-In a medium mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add honey and milk and beat to combine. Add flour mixture, oil and apple; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill oiled medium muffin-pan cups (each 1/3 cup capacity) about 3/4 full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 15 minutes. Loosen from cups and serve at once with butter. Makes 8 muffins.

4 in 1



Chinese Steak Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DEAR CECILY: I am interested in a recipe for Green Pepper Steak. Do you have one on hand that you could use in your column? - GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'm not surprised that you want a recpe for Green Pepper Steak because Chinese-style dishes seem to interest a good many cooks these days. When you order Green Pepper Steak in a Chinese restaurant you usually get a lot of sauce, a lot of green pepper and a sparse amount of steak. The following recipe for Stir-fried Steak and Green Peppers is a little different: the auce is just enough to flavor the other main ingredients - a goodly amount of both green peppers and meat. Peanut oil is idded for the stir-frying because that's the oil that many Chinese chefs use. - C.B. STIR-FRIED STEAK AND

GREEN PEPPERS pound flank steak

Leaspoons cornstarch teaspoon ground ginger

teaspoon sugar tablespoons soy sauce

tablespoon medium sherry 1/4 cup peanut oil 4 large green peppers, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch strips

Hot cooked rice Place flank steak in freezer until partially frozen - about 45 minutes. Trim off and discard any excess surface fat on meat. Slice steak on an angle into very thin crosswise slices. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the cornstarch, ginger, sugar, soy sauce and sherry

until smooth. Mix in meat. Let stand 20 minutes. In a wok or a large skillet

heat the oil over high heat. Add green pepper. Stir-fry Eminute. Mix in meat. Cook and stir until meat loses its red color about 4 minutes.

Serve with rice. Makes 4

FAMILY DINNER Smoked Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt

Scalloyed Potatoes with Corn Bread Tray Green Salad Poached Plums Beverage SCALLOPED POTATOES

WITH CORN Two popular yegetables make a good team. package (5 5/8 ounces) scal loped potatoes

can (1 pound) whole-kernel corn, drained tablespoon butter 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon dried crushed bas-1/4 teaspoon dried crushed

Prepare scalloped potatoes as directed on package, but use a 2-quart casserole and stir in orn. Bake in a preheated 400tegree oven for 25 minutes. In a -inch skillet over low heat meit the butter; off heat, stir in

bread crumbs, basil and thyme; prinkle around edge of potato orn mixture. Bake until lightly prowned - about 15 minutes nger. Makes 6 servings. -----

FAMILY SUPPER Minestrone

paghetti with Sour Cream and Tomato Sauce Beverage Fruit Salad SPAGHETTI WITH SOUR

CREAM AND TOMATO SAUCE A new way to use a convenience food.

package (19-1/2 ounces) spaghetti dinner with meat sauce

1/3 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives 1/2 cup commercial sour

cream 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallion (green onion), green top in-

luded 2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile mix meat sauce from the package with olives and heat thoroughly. Drain spaghetti; return to pot and add sour cream, scaition, milk, sait and pepper low heat mix together Serve at once with the meat auce and the canned grated cheese from the package Makes 4 servings.

WEEKDAY BRUNCH Canadian Bacon and

Scrambled Eggs Toasted English Mulfins Fruit Salad with Strawberry

Dressing STRAWBERRY DRESSING Strawberry preserves sweeton and flavor this creamy top

ping. 1/2 cup commercial sour cream

1/4 cup mayonnaise 1/3 cup strawberry preserves Mix together sour cream,

mayonnaise and strawberry preserves. Serve at once of store in a covered container in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup. Serve with fresh-fruit salad; a particularly good mixture is one of cantaloupe, blueberries, banana, apple and peaches or nectarines.



TRA TENDER SLICED BABY EEF LIVER Ib. 58° ENUINE FRESH FROZEN PRING LAMB Chops Ib. 98° Ib. 89° Ib. 89°	COOKIE JAR COOKBOOK Sekeeping's Sekeeping's Eadu		Ħr	e ber 14, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 10 Cents
Shanks 169° der Roast 1659° der Chops 1669° GOVERNMENT INSPECTED YOUNG TURKEYS	INDEX BOOK PLUS HOLDER WITH PURCHASE OF BOOK #1.		Contraction of the second	\$200 Mill 'Death Bl By MARION BETHEA "Heathrow," a \$200 million
Pop- SAVE Gain SAVE Pam SAVE Host SAVE	12c, TOAST 'EM 3 10 or \$1. ·Ups 3 10 or \$1. 14c, DOG 36 or 89° esburgers 36 or 89° 20c, DAYTIME 30's \$149 pers 30's \$149 20c, NEW 8 or 69° 10c, BATH CLEANER 17 or 59°		AROUND PI	owners. The petitioners have further recourse with the County Commission but Commissioner Al Davis was a member of the audience and obvious to the sentiments expressed by the over flow crowd which spilled over into the hallways and down the stairs of the County
Steak Ib. 08° NOICE BONELESS Roast Ib. 98° OPPED SIRLOIN HES 513 02. eo. 29° YER TS ALL BEEF Ib. 88° YER ES 12 02. 88°	Liquid 22 or. 43° BAKERY CHIQUITA Banana Loaf Cake 69° DELICIOUS Date & Nut Loaf 69° ASSORTED Danish Rolls 3 for 49° FRESH BUTTERMILK Bread 41°		First of all, having served as a member of this same county	Waits For Facts For Facts By JANE CASSELBERRY When questioned concerning be County Planning and Zoning Board decision Wednesday hight to deny request for \$200 nillion Heathrow project near Lake Mary, County Com- nission Chairman Greg Drummond said, "I have no
ed Meats 3 Phon. 91.	Çookies2doz.48°DELICATESSENMORRELL SPICEDLuncheon½ Ib.50°OSCAR MAYER½ Ib.50°Head Cheese½ Ib.69°TRUNZChicken Roll¼ Ib.49°FAIRWAYMacaroni-CheesePt.59°FAIRWAY BLEU59°59°		almost two years previously, I can appreciate the many problems confronting them. Unfortunately, I'm having difficulty in comprehending the 3-2 vote — against the project. And before you accuse me of it "Ah, the only reason he's for it is because Paullucci is connected with it;" or, "Spolski's beholden to the man." I really shouldn't even dignify the previous thought but, by the same token I'm certain that must have passed thru more	The season at this point to disagree with the initial recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission as the board has not yet been presented the facts. "After I and my fellow board members receive the facts we might require we will make the decision. It would be premature for any commissioner to take a position without the facts," he added. Method ded. Method description of the facts we might require we will make the facts we might require we will make the decision. It would be premature for any commissioner to take a position without the facts," he added. Method description of the facts we might require we will make the facts we might require we will make the decision. It would be premature for any commissioner to take a position without the facts," he added. Method description without the facts, "he facts the section of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts. Method description without the facts," he added. Method description of the facts of the facts. Method description without the facts, the facts of t
B-16 oz. B-16 oz. B-16 oz. B-16 oz. PLUS PLUS DEPOSIT STEAKS K. C. Steaks Family Steak B-16 oz. B-16 DE B-16 DE B	Cheese Dressing 19 Pt. 35° SEAFOOD FRESH YELLOWTAIL Snapper 15, 119 Ib.	2.50	than a few of your minds already.	AMID REPORTS of a historic grain sale to China, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz faces congressional questioning today about aspects of the multi-million-dollar U. SSoviet wheat deal. PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Henry A. Kissinger is returning from Moscow with good prospects for signing a broad U.SSoviet trade agreement within a month or less, ad- ministration sources say.
B B Q Steak Ib. 88° Pork Steak Ib. 78°	Mullet FLA. COOKED Lobster IS 269 ECIAL OFFERI IS PENDULUM JUNIOR Hother Clock MAS A ULUM S8.99 TIQUE S8.99 TIQUE S8.99	1	What does bother me is where did all of these people come from? Because it affected them you say? Well then, why only a few weeks earlier when the East Florida Regional Planning Council called for their im- portant meeting (which ob- viously superseded the limited Seminole planning why then were there only 14 people in attendance AND 12 OF THEM EITHER GOVERN- MENTAL EMPLOYES, OR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD?)	THE CHAIRMAN of a Senate committee says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and Gen. John D. Lavelle have told conflicting accounts of circumstances surrounding air strikes against North Vietnam. SOME U. S. OFFICIALS are expressing private doubt that a negotiated Vietnam settlement can be expected before January, despite an expected flurry of diplomatic ac- tivity. VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew says the
COUPON EXTERA HEAVY	IKCO IKCO ISSS Tableware MATTER PATTERN O PIECES MATTER MITTER MILLAN OF MIRCHAMENE	0, ¥	For the record, Abbott Herring is the victor in that State's Attorney race winning by 545 votes over challenger Jerry Bross. Look for Chester Boyd- defeated Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff to offer his sroport NOT to victorious Fred Kelley, but rather to in- cumbent Sheriff John Polk, a Democrat. Boyd says he'll be leaving town-going out of state, as a matter of fact, and going into some other line of endeavor.	present federal program providing free lawyers for poor people has become a vehicle for politically motivated attorneys who want to impose on the public their own ideas of how society should be structured. CHIEF REPUBLICAN fund-raiser Maurice Stans strikes back at opponents in the Democratic headquarters break-in and GOP campaign-money controversies. SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, who is stirring up voter interest in George McGovern, now is trying to convince con- tributors to open their checkbooks to the Democratic presidential candidate.

Visiting Nurse Program Ended

By JANE CASSELBERRY (Part 1 of two part series)

What will happen to the sick and elderly patients confined to their homes now that the Visiting Nurses program is terminating due to insufficient funds? This is the question that is concerning the visiting nurses, and the doctors and patients who use their services. provided home visits. due to the number of free of the Visiting Nurses, revealed an insurance policy that does the Seminole County health available.

Aid-At -Home for Sick, Elderly Patients Terminated in Seminole County Due

to The Lack Of Finances

patients for which they also "Because the Medicare home care are the elderly, who (the only small independent request, depended on Medicare, program was grossly abused have worked hard and been visiting nurses agency left in Visiting Nurses will try t Medicaid, and self-pay patients by many in the beginning, they responsible citizens all their the state) was forced to ter- continue to see the old patients for the remainder of its support, are now getting stricter and lives and suddenly with minate its Medicare contracts through December but cannot Visiting Nurses program has rejecting many claims," Medicare getting 'stickier', are as of Sept 1 in hopes of re- accept any new patients unless been consistantly losing money Mrs. Martha Maltby, secretary in the same position as one with certifying under the auspices of further funding is made

ding on Visiting Nurses for Because of this, the agency turning down the budget

Most of the patients depen- not pay off, she added.

epartment. This depended nowever, on funding from the Health Department, but when the Health Department submitted its amended budget it was turned down by the County Commission. The funds for the Visiting Nurse program were not listed as a separate item and some commissioners have indicated that they were not aware they were rejecting it in

illion Project Given Blow' By Zoning Board

sition last courthouse. Paulucci Ente- stages during the next 15-20 nt property change from A-1 agriculture to be in the \$40,000 range. own water and sewer facilities. density and that with the PUD

ne County Gordon Wyllie, executive vice proposal of single family intact. Gross density, Bell previously planned. nmissioner president, real estate homes, townhouses, three disclosed, would be 3.91 and Further, Springfield outlined, mber of the development, gave an im- school sites, a water retention, projection is for 5,000 homes development plans connect the ious to the pressive presentation of the area, condominiums, encompassing 15,000 persons. south side of Island Lake with sed by the concept of Heathrow, noting it equestrian center and cham- Four to six-lane roads are smaller lakes, thus af-

s and down planning. The community, he Townhouses, Bell said, would community. f the stated, will be developed in be seven to the acre, with single

hich spilled is the culmination of a year's pionship 18-hole golf course. planned to be laced through the fecting the water level. The breeding grounds and the

* * *

family 2.5 to the acre. The Wendell Springfield, who told vehement rprises requested a zoning years, and residential units will community would provide its the board that the area is low PUD (planned unit develop- Stanley Bell, representing the Bell said trees in the concept the density would we further ment) for the development. planning firm, outlined the development would be left mushroom to beyond that

north shore of Island Lake, he habitat of native birds. Heading the opposition was said, would be developed to

would be detrimental to

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 3) ***

'Greenbelt' Seeking Reason Second Project Is In Balance



The two projects are we should do."

the south and east.

(PUD). Wilco Construction no.

an was feeling depressed and

was out driving around when

she agreed to take him to Or-

To School Teacher

A hitchhiker whom Miss Ga- 6:30 a.m. saying Miss Gaboury

planned "Greenbelt" com- same request on Oct. 11 before Daehn, Kirchhoff, Deshambeau ment rather than 10-12 small the meeting, said today: "I am munity today were com-Hughes Beckner spokesman Hughes Beckner spokesman

County Planning and Zoning early to make any comment "It was a beautiful plan," Commission in rejecting today. We must confer with the said Hanks, who voted for it. "It do not know (Jeno) Paulucci, been that the density factor was Paulucci Enterprises' \$200 county planner, zoning director million planned "Heathrow" and others to determine just community in the same area. what did happen . . . and what

proposed for the intersection of The vote last night by the Lake Mary Boulevard and In- Planning and Zoning Commisterstate 4, Heathrow to the sion in refusing the Paulucci north and west and Greenbelt to request for rezoning was: Wendell Agee, absent; Eugene The Planning and Zoning Shirley, no; Richard Hanks, Commission last night rejected yes; Clifford Banks, yes; the Paulucci request for a Robert Daehn, chairman, rezoning from agriculture to absention; William Kirchhoff, planned unit development no, and George Deshambeau,

By FRED VAN PELT Company, Goldenrod, is Unavailable today for com- ed. We should have something Seminole County." Developers of the \$100 million scheduled to appear with the ment were Shirley, Banks, like this - an overall develop- Agee, who was absent from

was a good plan, well develop- but I believe he has done well by too high."

mencing an in-depth probe into the reasoning of the Seminole for Wilco, said that "it is too f we acted too hastily last night. I down last night . . . it may have

These Gals Have To Be Kidding

By JURATE KAZICKAS tred is a natural response, a ra- them onto our allies," she said, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - And now there's a new topic of debate about women's liberation that's bound to make at least half of the population a bit uneasy man-hating.

san Marie Gaboury, a 34-year- ever, apparently went unrecog- cheered, several speakers gave ist writings, "Sisterhood Is old Jacksonville school teacher, nized and she was given anti- their personal views Wednesdied Wednesday after police biotics. The swelling and vom- day night on why hating men said she was bitten by a iting became more severe. was an essential subject related man-hating poems from her The couple reached Orlando to women's equality. The con- new book, "The Monster." Orange County sheriff's Sgt. about 4 a.m. and the hitchhiker ference, closed to men, was or- "I want a woman's revolution Gene Blankenship said an au- reportedly took the ill teacher ganized by the Feminists of like a lover. I lust for it. How I

Police said he telephoned at months ago.

like plant or something had bit- rattler about 4-feet-2 inches Mostly sunny Friday except for a chance of thundershowers in

tional and political hatred de- but the audience hissed. veloping from centuries of male "The only way to win liber-

mostly young, dressed in jeans women are free. Married womand T-shirts, knitting or taking notes, had paid up to \$2 to hear declared. speakers like Robin Morgan, While more than 200 women editor of an anthology of femin-

She read some of her favorite

topsy was being performed at to his friend's house, Blanken- New York, who had a similar wish that my tears ... were bulspeakout on rape several lets ... to kill what terrorizes in Pat Mainardi, married, the

"We have a moral cause for author of "The Politics of hating men for they have taken Housework," and the editor of vestigated the case, said he away all our power," said Bar- the Feminist Art Journal, said,

"People often ask me how married women can be a manhater," she added: "And I wonder, how can we be anything else." The women cheered. "We sleep with the enemy to

NOW TWO LOCATIONS

SANFORD

3219 Hwy. 17.92 South

Sanford Ph. 322-1835

Orlando Ph. 444-5014

ation is to make men miserable The women in the audience, so they will have no peace until en invented man-hating," she

Special Feature Educators are discovering that many hildren have difficulties in learning to readperceptual difficulties"over and above the normal process of learning, h other words, ".Johnny annot read." Sanford fiddle School is the only school in Seminole County loing something about it." The Herald's Marion Bethea has written a series of in-depth articles on this problem. The series starts today on page 8A.

Airport Tenants Taxed

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Airport manager J. authority. amount of one month's lease fee taxing situation. each year.

would pay back the property exempt. tax by doing work for the air- In other business, the port in the amount of the tax authority: charged.

left strictly up to the city to Paving for parking area paving return tax money to the airport at \$10,713.

leaseholder interest taxes ef- this morning's authority for \$564 a year. fected by the county tax session and advised the airport assessor will find themselves tenants were "scared into assessed approximately the organizing" because of the

Seminole County tax assessor He said the city tax would be has levied on several airport Calendar about a half month's lease fee, tenants for lease holder taxes. but expressed the opinion that Previously, the airport Sanford would either return the tenants paid no property taxes, tax money or work out an since they resided on cityagreement, whereby the city owned property, which is tax

Approved letting paving bids Terry Goemble, county tax to G&L Paving Company for an Society official, later advised what the access road to Page Airways Sports ... city does with its share of taxes terminal for low \$11,427 and is their business, but it would be awarded bid to Whitaker

Also leased was building 148

Index Area deaths Bridge .

6-7B Classified ads .6B Comics ... Crossword Dear Abby Editorial . Entertainment Horoscope . Hospital Notices Public Notices . 4B-5B 1B-2B-3B Stocks



 \bigotimes

TO SERVE YOU

DELAND

5. Nwy. 17-72 & Truck

DeLand Ph. 736-0810

Saniurd Pb. 322-3340

vestigated the case, said he immediately recognized the puncture wound as a snake bite and sought verification from and sought verification from bodies on women and our ha-En route, she stopped in a reptile expert Ross Allen. wooded area to relieve herself, "The fang marks were about the unidentified companion told one and one quarter inches sheriff's deputies. She returned apart," Blankenship said. "Alto the car saying either she had len said a snake with marks like punctured her leg on a cactus- that would be a diamondback Yesterday's high 94, low 70.

Weather

find out his secrets and we pass



long." She began to feel dizzy and "We are saying she died of a the afternoons. Highs 88 to 93, numb and stopped at a hospital snake bite," the deputy said. low 70 to 75.

MOND **Snake Bite Fatal** ersonally is ed, based on t of the facts department the project) ations in my ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Su- for treatment. The bite, how-diamondback rattlesnake.

sale to faces

Orange Memorial hospital. ship said. spects boury had picked up in the early had died in bed. wheat hours told authorities the wom-

ten her.

who is George ce conto the

S. (Red) Cleveland today ad- Henry Heinzer, chairman of to Auto Electric Service at vised Sanford Airport Authority the newly organized Airport \$2,800 a year fee; building 118 to that airport tenants subject to Tenants Association, attended Authorized Service Company



